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Surgery merger will benefit town, says GP

A HAVERHILL GP says it would be the "best option" for patients if two surgeries in the town were to merge.

Dr Bamidele Sule, partner at Stourview Medical Centre, addressed residents and councillors at a full council meeting on Tuesday to answer questions about a proposed merger with Dr Selby and Partners

Currently, patients are being asked to share their views with their practice – and the scheme has already been ini-tially agreed by the NHS England area team and West Suffolk Clinical

Suffolk CHILICAL
Commissioning Group (CCG).
Dr Sule said: "From my perspective I think the merger is
the best option for both spective i tillik the heiger is the best option for both patients and the practices because it is very difficult for us to recruit GPs at the moment.

"We have got 14,000 patients across both practices."
Currently, Dr Sule has 4,000

patients to support as the only

GP at Stourview.

A total of 10,000 patients are under the care of Dr Selby and Partners, where there are five doctors.

Stourview hopes to recruit another salaried GP after the

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merge, and Dr Selby's practice has two interested candidates. Dr Sule said.

Speaking at the meeting, Cllr Roger André, town mayor, praised the town's doctors for their hard work in supporting patients in difficult circumstances

He said: "Councillors are aware that GPs are doing a good job – we are incredibly proud of the doctors here in Haverhill."

Cllr Maureen Byrne, deputy mayor, also offered her sup-port – but said that residents were searching for "reassur-ances" that waiting times, which can be as long as four

weeks, will not get worse.
Dr Sule told the meeting that the waiting time in his practice is "a couple of days to a week" to see a doctor – and that he could not see it being as long as four weeks with five

GPs in Dr Selby's surgery.

He also suggested that patients can book in to see a nurse practioner, or another

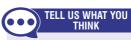
nurse, instead of a doctor. Cllr Pat Hanlon told the meeting of his own experiences of waiting weeks to see a specific doctor – and also suggested that patients should only be allowed to book a week in advance to keep the number of missed appointments as low as possible.

Dr Sule also said that the one practice may operate out of the two existing sites because Haverhill is "going to get bigger in terms of infrastructure and people".

The consultation will run until August 31 and patients are being encouraged to share their views and contact their practice manager with any concerns.

Patients can collect a questionnaire from either surgery, or visit christmasmaltings.co. uk or stourviewmedical.com to take part.

The results of the consulta-tion will be assessed independently.



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Sun shines for the Big Day Out

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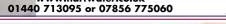
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New campaign launched for a healthier future



CAMPAIGN: Front, Hannah Clarke, Karen Davies and Chantelle Welham from Live Well Suffolk.

A LIFESTYLE campaign has been launched in Haverhill to help residents get

The Suffolk Weigh-In, launched by Live Well Suffolk, will provide practical support for those trying to lose weight.

It will encourage participants to lose five

per cent of their body weight. It runs in line with the organisation's Lose Weight With Live Well Suffolk

initiative. The new programme runs, for free, from the leisure centre in Haverhill. It is hoped that the programme will help people become healthier and reduce the

risk of heart disease, strokes and type 2 diabetes

One in three people living in Suffolk is classed as being overweight or obese. Call Live Well Suffolk on 01473 229292 for more information or visit

Bouncer awarded for stopping attack

A BOUNCER has been given a bravery award for stopping three men batter-ing their victim in the street as he lay on the ground.

The group were likened to a "pack of wild dogs" during the attack in Downing Street, Cambridge, in the early hours of August 26, kicking the 22-year-old man until Revolution bar doorman Ashley Brown stepped in. Eli Fairbank-Harmsworth, 19, from

Stoke by Clare, Jason Gange, 25, and Terry Rudhall, 19, both from Hayerhill, were given eight-month prison sentences suspended for 18 months at Cambridge Crown Court after being convicted by a jury of assault occasioning actual bodily harm.

Jurors heard how victim Henry Pepperell was enjoying a night out in Cambridge with his friend Joe Bass, who was also assaulted by Rudhall, when a "friendly" conversation in the street with the defendants on the way to get food turned sour.

Ashley Brown, 25, was walking back to his car after his shift when he saw the victim being knocked to the ground and then set upon by the trio. He said: "The attack was brutal and if

I hadn't stopped them who knows what could have happened to him. I'm sure it would have been a lot worse. He was already unconscious and his breathing was difficult, he was in a

When asked if he was worried about getting hurt he said: "I had to intervene. I shouted at the head doorman to radio the police and I knew that he was there with me so I wasn't going in on my own.'

Mr Brown, who lives in Cambridge and does shifts at Fez Club and Lola Lo's said it was a "shock" to get the

The father-to-be plans to spend his reward money on his baby.

Mr Pepperell's injuries included a "massive" lump to his forehead, cuts to the cheek, a sore jaw and "puffed up" lip, two black eyes and a bruised and grazed nose.

and grazed nose. Judge Gareth Hawkesworth awarded Mr Brown the Sheriffs' Award and £450 for stepping in, saying he was "greatly impressed by his public spir-

The three men were each told to pay £250 court costs and £250 compensation to the victim.

Rudhall was given an extra month for the assault by beating on Mr Bass, which runs concurrently. Gange, who has previous convictions, must also do 200 hours unpaid work in the com-

Lawyers for the defendants said their clients wished they could "turn back time" and had learnt "harsh and pain-

Amendment to brownfield site motion rejected by councillors

AN AMENDMENT to a motion calling for brownfield sites to be used for affordable homes has been refused by

councillors.

Cllr Sandra Gage, Suffolk County councillor and borough councillor for Rushmere, Ipswich, proposed an amendment to a motion presented coaling this property. earlier this month.

Cllrs Tony Brown and Julian Flood, who represent Haverhill, proposed that brownfield sites across Suffolk be used for affordable housing. In an amendment, Cllr Gage pro-posed that brownfield sites should be

available for sale, at an appropriate price, to developers, including borough and district councils, with viable schemes for housing.

These developers must maximise the provision of affordable housing. sites could also be used for indus trial development to maximise the creation of local employment, she added

Fourteen councillors voted in favour of Cllr Gage's amendment, with 43 against.

As previously reported, Cllrs Brown Flood's motion was also refused at the

meeting on July 17.

Cllr Gage, who is also deputy portfo-lio holder for housing at Ipswich Borough Council, said: "The real loss if, of course, the unique opportunity we have now - to re-use county council brownfield land for district councilrs to build good quality, affordable

"Suffolk County Council should acknowledge it has a duty to release council owned land for re-use responsibly, so we can invest in houses, as well as skills, and in doing so enable local people to have jobs and homes.

Views still sought for town centre masterplan

PLANNING for the future of the town centre has started - with residents encouraged to share their views. Haverhill's town centre

masterplan, which is being worked on by ONE Haverhill, has started taking shape – with groups being appointed to deal with tasks

At the town council meeting on Tuesday, the public were encouraged to think big and share their views for the future. John Mayhew, Haverhill

Chamber of Commerce member, said that the first step is taking over empty shop windows in the town centre with a brand.

Other suggestions included clearer signage for the town centre, to direct visitors to the High Street, and better directions to parking facilities.

Concerns were also raised about footfall on Queen Street and how bigger shops and brands can be attracted to the town centre.

Calls were also made for the bus station to have real time passenger information, and for more frequent continental

Raising money in memory of Vera Jewell

with a fundraiser in her memory.

The event is to honour Vera Jewell – who used

to help out with the town's Macmillan World's Biggest Coffee Morning events, held in Queens

Square each year.

Mrs Jewell, whose family firm Jewell
Windows was in the square, died in hospital in
May after suffering from a brain bleed.

She had previously battled leukaemia, and

was given the all clear in March. The fundraiser, to be called Vera's Day, will raise money for the leukaemia and neurology wards at Addenbrooke's, where she was

Debbie Rawlings, of Cuts Unlimited, has been organising the event with other businesses in

the square.

She said: "We wanted to do this for Vera and

make it a family event.

"All of the people in Queens Square are helping out and we are all working together to raise as much money as possible."
Guests can enjoy teas, coffees and other

refreshments as well as browsing a wide range of stalls which will be set up on the day.

There will also be children's games and other entertainment and a raffle. The team are hoping to get other performers for the day too. Debbie added: "We hope that a lot of people will come along on the day."

The event is on August 23 from 10am until the afternoon

Macmillan events usually take place in September but the team decided to move their fundraiser forward by a month.

The Macmillan event will return to town next



IN MEMORY: Vera Jewell

New PCSO for the High Street to start soon

A DEDICATED officer for Haverhill High Street is due to start work in September.

councillors County Tony Brown, Julian Flood and Anne Gower have contributed £5,000 each from their locality budgets to pay for the PCSO.

The new officer will have all the powers of a traffic warden, including stopping cars travelling down the High Street outside of allowed times, and ticketing those who

park illegally.
Cllr Brown said:
"Hopefully having the
officer will make a difference – we want to make the High Street a much more pleasant environ-ment. That's what it's all about.

If the PCSO's presence improves the parking sit-uation on the High Street, it is hoped that the officer will be able to work on other issues in the area, such as shoplifting.

The officer will also have a number of performance indicators, Cllr Brown said, and figures will be received on a reg-

Town could benefit from 'handyman'

GRAFFITI, dirty signs and broken bins across town could be taken care of by a

new town employee.

Councillors have discussed the possibility of getting a parish handyman – after the idea was proposed by ONE Haverhill Haverhill

The employee would be responsible for taking care of small scale repair work, as well as stepping in to carry out jobs which should be done by other local authorities.

They would be on hand to support the town's commu-

support the towns commu-nity ambassador project. Town clerk Colin Poole came to Haverhill from Exmouth in June, where the council employed its own

handyman.

He said: "It is all about civic pride and trying to improve the town.

'The handyman did things like remove green slime from bus stops, street signs and road signs and small repairs.

"It's all small scale stuff but

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it means they have got the equipment and know how. Because we are employing them, we can direct where

they go." Having a parish handyman to keep the town centre clean and tidy would also make it more attractive to potential businesses and visitors, Mr Poole said.

"People will enjoy coming to the High Street because it looks good," he added.

"When shops come to look, they will see a really nice town – you have got to make it a nice place before the shops

we want will come along."

Councillors expressed their concerns about cost – and asked who would be in charge of the handyman's employment.

It is thought that all stakeholders who would benefit from the scheme should pay a portion towards it.

Speaking at the meeting,

Cllr Betty McLatchy said it "shouldn't be necessary" to have a handyman, and that those who are paid to complete these jobs will "get away with not doing it".

Cllr David Roach also said it was "a good idea in principle" – but feared it would be difficult to find the money in the town council budget.

town council budget.
Cllr Maureen Byrne, deputy
mayor, added that she was
"not opposed" to having a
parish handyman, but that
councillors and residents
alike already pay a lot of
money in taxes which should
keen the town tidy.

keep the town tidy. The idea needs to be looked at "extremely carefully", she added.

A number of the councillors expressed their support for the scheme – but the cost is to be assessed before any further decision is made.

Tell us what you think. Is this a good idea? debra.fox@cambridge-news.co.uk



Children's centres in Haverhill could merge

TWO children's centres across Haverhill could merge into one service.

Suffolk County Council is currently holding a consultation on children's centres across the county – with plans to merge some services or change the way they are run to save costs.

Speaking at Haverhill Town Council on Tuesday, Cllr Tony Brown said there are plans to combine the On Track Centre, in Strasbourg Square, with the Cartwheels Centre on the Clements Estate.

The new service would run from the Cartwheels Centre.

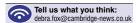
Cllr Brown, along with fellow county councillors for Haverhill Julian Flood and Anne Gower, is opposed to the plan.

He said: "Cartwheels is a mile away as the crow flies – but it takes 15 minutes in the car.

"They say that they will put a service of sorts in the Chalkstone Community Centrebut that is not acceptable to us as we do not think the service will be as good.
"We think that vulnerable

"We think that vulnerable mums and children may lose out"

Visit suffolk.gov.uk to take part in the survey. It's on until October 16



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What a fabulous Big Day Out!



FUN DAY: There was plenty of fun and activities for everyone at the Big Day Out.
Above: Front, from left, Perdy Jones, 5, George Spencer, 4. Back: Emily Spencer,
9, Charlie Jones, 8, Marion Spencer and Stacy Jones. Pictures by David Johnson



FAMILIES flocked to Haverhill Recreation Ground to enjoy the annual Big Day Out.

al Big Day Out.
Hosted by Haverhill Town
Council and supported by a
range of local organisations, the event provides a
packed programme of free
activities for parents and
children to enjoy.
Thrill-seekers enjoyed an

Thrill-seekers enjoyed an astro jet simulator, zip wire,

As well as fun workshops and events, the Big Day Out also provides visitors with advice and information about services in the town.

ONE Haverhill, Haverhill Foodbank and Havebury Housing Partnership were also there – plus a road safety workshop for cyclists and drivers.





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Flats evacuated in late night fire in town centre

NATALIE ROBINSON

POLICE officers in Haverhill have been praised for their bravery and quick-thinking after they broke into a block of flats and evacuated residents when they spotted a fire.

While the officers were attending another incident in the area, they spotted thick black smoke coming from the building in Drake's Yard off Queen Street at about 12.50am.

The officers rushed to the flats and broke into the building, evacuating the residents inside.

A spokesman for Suffolk Fire and Rescue said two men, who were evacuated from the flat where the fire is believed to have started, were taken to hospital with smoke inhalatio. Another man had burns on his chest.

Both men were taken to Addenbrooke's Hospital but their conditions were not thought to be life threatening.

thought to be life threatening. Haverhill Arts Centre was opened shortly after 3.30am to be used as emergency accommodation.

Ben Prickett, technical assistant, received the call from St Edmundsbury Borough Council.

Colin Poole, town clerk, confirmed that three people stayed there for part of Saturday before returning home

The Arts Centre is just one of the places listed in Haverhill for emergency accommodation. The leisure centre can also be used.

Chief Inspector Kim Warner, policing commander for St Edmundsbury and Forest Heath has praised the officers

ers.
She said: "This could have been a potentially tragic incident which was averted



FIRE: The block of flats was evacuated

thanks to the quick actions of our officers.

"After seeing the smoke coming from the building they forced their way into the block, alerted the occupants of the flats and ensured everyone was evacuated safely.

"I commend everyone involved for their great bravery in this incident, which is a great example of the different ways in which our officers respond to protect members of the public.

"I am really proud of each and every one of them."

and every one of them."

Crews from Haverhill and
Linton were called to the fire
in the second-floor flat and
used two hose reels and a covering jet to fight the blaze.

A spokesman for the fire service said: "The incident was

under control by 2.11am.
"Two persons were treated for smoke inhalation and were conveyed to be pital."

were conveyed to hospital."
An investigation into the fire is still ongoing.

Vacant town centre hotel could house shop and flats in new plan

A FORMER hotel and public house could become the site for more than 10 new homes

for more than 10 new homes.

The Bell Hotel, on Haverhill
High Street closed in
November last year.

Now, the vacant building could be given a new lease of life as home to a retail unit and 11 flats.

and 11 flats.

Plans for the development have been submitted to St Edmundsbury Borough Council.

The application is from Sam Berg, of London.

A design statement explained that some of the flats will be created from the existing buildings, while others will be new builds.

A new courtyard will also be created as part of the proposal – with eight parking spaces becoming available instead of the existing four.

The statement added: "The proposed development has been carefully considered to bring a sustainable, mixed use to a town centre brownfield site.

"The use mix is considered appropriate for the location, and appropriate for the conversion aspect of the scheme given the existing building size."

One objection, from Jason Crooks, of Pound Green, has been sent to the borough council so far.

Mr Crooks was objecting on the grounds that the development "will damage the look of the conservation area".

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Better shops please!

IN response to the "Think big" regarding Haverhill.

Let's have some decent shops like a Next for example... it would save lots of time, fuel and wear and tear on roads having to drive into Bury

or Cambridge. I'm fed up with hearing people moaning about the state of our town, when we all know it could look so much better and smarter! The people who live in Haverhill are brilliant and we deserve better,

decent shops! Marilyn Humphries

Here's my vision . . .

I WOULD like you to consider this view of Queen Street. It could be totally pedestrianised simply by putting a small connecting road through The Bull car park and adjoining the road already in place serving the car park, exiting onto the Cangle Junction. The Bull garden is easily big enough for one if not two-way traffic.

This access would also help the traffic problem in Crowland Road when Queen Street is shut 10-4. My vision is also for a cover system as in the Rookery in Newmarket, allowing year-round street trading. Plus remove the hideous parking and frightening cars passing pedestrians which has been complained about in letters in the Weekly News.

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An apology, please

OPEN letter to Clir John Griffiths, leader of St Edmundsbury Borough Council: YOU will recall that I was not

permitted the right of reply following your address to full council on the petition submitted on behalf of the Haverhill community. I advised then that I would respond in writing to the issues raised and the outrageous slurs you targeted at the Haverhil

community.
It is particularly offensive, and demeaning that you have accused the Haverhill community of 'carping on' about funding which is clearly being withheld improperly, and outrageous that you have suggested residents should be grateful to have their rubbish collected.

In subsequent letters to the press you have further insulted the community by stating that Haverhill Town Council has no place in representing the views of the residents.

Your assertion that the funds 'are not yours or ours' is only half correct – the funds are not for the Borough Council but they certainly are for the Town Council to be used to mitigate the change

in the tax base. Over 2,500 people from our community have petitioned the Borough Council to reinstate the funds withheld from our allocation and the Town Councillors, from all political groups, are representing that view from our community. When you dismiss the legitimacy of our Councillors to represent their electorate you also dismiss your

own legitimacy. In his written statement, on 5th February 2014, the Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Communities and Local Government, Brandon Lewis,

clearly stated:

'We have also set out previously that there is some £3.3 billion in the settlement this year for council tax support schemes. There is an element within this national pot that is there specifically to reflect reductions in the parish tax base.' In the same statement he went on to sav:

10 say:

But we have been clear that we expect billing authorities to carry on passing on support to town councils and parishes to help mitigate any reduction in their tax base due to the local council tax support scheme.'

It is abundantly clear that the level of funding assumed in the of tunding assumed in the spending power calculations is unchanged for 2014/15 and for 2015/16. The expectation that funding would be 'passported' to town and parish councils is apparent from the written statement above and from your discussions with Brandon Lewis. Your persistent denials, and those of Cllr Ray, that the sums are not identified have not been sustainable since late last year. That you both continue to assert these misleading facts is an affront to local democracy and calls into doubt your personal integrity. The complete omission of any papers to support the argument for rejecting the petition request indicates the utter lack of any proper consideration of this matter. Both you and Cllr Ray are continuing to obscure the issue with irrelevant catalogues of historic expenditure in Haverhill and completely overlooking the substantive issue.

Upon the presentation of the petition the Council had the opportunity, under Part 4c of the Rules of Procedure, to: 'commission further investigation into the matter, for example by referring it to a relevant

committee'. The motion, tabled by Cllr Ray, at the meeting was clearly constructed prior to any consideration of the arguments supporting the petition and implies a conspiracy by the majority group to subvert the outcome.

Our community deserves a full and explicit apology for the insults and patronising manner inherent in your response to their petition. Both you and Cllr Ray should now explain why you misled the Borough Councillors, and have continued to do so, and what you now propose to do to remedy the loss of funding which imposed an unavoidable precept increase.

Clir Maureen Byrne
On behalf of the Haverhill Community

Come and talk to us

Dear Councillor Griffths: Over the last few weeks I've read your letters in the Weekly News, and I'm afraid I find them rather patronising and not befitting of someone who holds the position of Council Leader.

In your letters you point out the investment which Haverhill has received over the last few years such as the cinema, sporting facilities etc and wonder why we're all not doffing our caps in thanks,

so I'll try to explain... Our much loved Leisure Centre was refurbished five years ago, with a new reception area, fitness studios, gym, changing rooms, but it wasn't to quite the same high specification as Bury Leisure Centre, and the only reason the

New Croft is such a success is because the Chairman at the time wouldn't accept the inferior plans which Bury St Edmunds originally submitted

And what's the big deal with the cinema then? Haverhill has a population of 27,000 which is rapidly increasing, why shouldn't we have a cinema? You built us a 'Plaza', so we can sit

outside Frankie and Bennys and Prezzo's and watch the cars go by, (usually to Cambridge or Bury) but it really it needs a fountain to give it that authentic Italian feel. You also talk about the investment that's gone into Jubilee Walk and I'm still wondering about that. What exactly is it in Jubilee Walk that we have to be thankful for? As far as I know the only thing Jubilee Walk is renowned for, is the the very large and increasingly very large and increasingly dilapidated empty Co-op building. Are you responsible for that? You're even disappointing our children. We're told that improvements are to be made to the Recreation Ground, but the plans showed that there will only one, possibly two pieces of new play equipment, and the old equipment will simpy be moved from one position to another.
Thats not very exciting for them is

So you can see that those things which you think Haverhill should be grateful for, we think are mostly inferior or inadequate, but what really gripes us is that we know that you're capable of higher standards, because we see it when we visit the Abbey Gardens, The Apex, and top of the list, Bury's Shopping Centre, with its 'glamorous bars, gourmet dining and chic shops' (quoted from Bury St Edmunds tourist information

Our town centre is in decline Councillor Griffiths, how about allowing free parking on Saturdays to encourage people to use our street market and the few shops we do have, and then we may be grateful for the investment in the Cleales car park.

We'd also be grateful if you could pull a few strings and help us get some public transport to and from West Suffolk Hospital, as we don't have any at the moment. Your letter printed on July 17th speaks of us working together, and that would imply an equal partnership, but at the present time it seems that some are more equal than others, as Haverhill is clearly a poor relation. So, Councillor Griffiths, if you have

something to say, don't send letters from Bury, come to Haverhill and discuss these matters with us. I'm sure arrangements can be made for you to visit our Town Hall Arts Centre for a chat – we would look forward it.

But in the meantime our message to you is not only do we deserve more but also 'you should do better'.

Wendy Williams Recreation Road

Housing: action needed

AN Open Letter to Councillor Jenny Antill, Cabinet Member for Resource Management and Waste. Suffolk County Council:
On 17th July, UKIP proposed a

motion to Suffolk County Council to encourage the release of brownfield land, making it easier for developers and housing associations to provide starter

homes in Suffolk. As Cabinet Member for Resources this falls within your area of policy. We realised how pressing the problems of home provision have become in Suffolk when Havebury Housing Association applied to build on garages and parking spaces in Haverhill, squeezing more people into areas that are already full. UKIP fought those particular applications and we will continue to fight them on behalf of our residents.

Suffolk has failed in the provision of social and affordable housing. Urgent action is required. The UKIP motion was intended to provoke cross-party discussion, and to tap the wisdom of the whole council. It didn't turn out like that. Perhaps you were as astonished as we when the Labour group first attempted to hijack our motion by changing a few words, trying to make it theirs and, when this tactic failed they voted against. Their decision deserves to be widely publicised – housing provision is in crisis and, rather than co-operate with UKIP, the Suffolk Labour group was apparently under instruction to vote No; to oppose a motion designed to improve the lives of hard-pressed young families desperate for alternatives to the high-priced private rental sector. Labour's hypocrisy is breathtaking. We were not surprised to see the Lib Dems meekly following their lead, bankrupt of any policies of their own other than a desire to be elected at any cost, and we note without comment that the Greens didn't bother to turn up.
Suffolk owns brownfield land
which it holds to sell to the highest bidder. If we were a business then this would be good business practice, but we are not: we have been elected to improve the quality of life of our residents. Suffolk County Council should, as a matter of urgency:

1. Identify brownfield sites that
can be developed quickly for social

housing and industrial development. 2. Engage with other landowners,

e.g St Edmundsbury Borough Council, whose landholdings could contribute to rapid and lowcost development.
3. Apply to the Secretary of State for Education for old school sites to

be released for development. 4. Build SCC-owned council houses on SCC land houses on SCL Iand
5. Campaign for a change in
Government Policy so that 100% of
Right to Buy income be returned to
SCC for further house building The matter is urgent. We need action now. There is a developing theme here... local government is failing: our roads are a crumbling disgrace; waiting times for GP appointments stretch to weeks; the mix of free, foundation and county schools makes improving school standards an almost impossible task; our towns are asked to accept huge over-development with Section 106 funding lag meaning that problems will build up before the infrastructure is there to deal

with them.
Joined up Central Government,
Borough and County effort is needed. We can't go on like this. The current policies on low cost and social housing are not failing: they have failed. It is time to address that failure.

County Clir Tony Brown

Haverhill and Kedington

County Cllr Julian Flood Haverhill Cangle

Town's French twin pays a visit

VISITORS from France arrived in Haverhill to celebrate the summer.

A group of residents from Pont-Saint-Esprit, one of Haverhill's twin towns, spent a fun-filled

few days in Suffolk learning about the region. Greeted by town mayor Cllr Roger André on arrival, the group attended the Summer Bash, Kedington Open Gardens and also enjoyed trips out to Cambridge and London.

The guests were also treated to a buffet supper and dancing at the town's Arts Centre.

Members of the Haverhill Twin Town Association will also visit Pont-Saint-Esprit in

Elaine McManus, president, said: "Thanks to all the hosts, the members of the association and special thanks to the committee for making this another memorable trip to our wonderful

If you would like to join, contact Elaine on 01440761018



TWIN TOWNS: The visitors from Pont-Saint-Esprit in Haverhill

Help council save £1.5m

RESIDENTS are being given the chance to help council chiefs decide how and where they should make more than £1 million in sav-

Edmundsbury Borough Council needs to save a further £1.5 million in 2015/16.

The authority has now launched a budget consultation which is ask-ing residents for their views on a range of options that will help inform councillors when they make their budget decisions later

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in the year.

The consultation asks some specific questions, with indications of the potential money saved, or new income generated.

These include questions relating to the use of volunteers in parks and heritage services, as well as possibilities for changes at possibilities for Haverhill bus station.

John Griffiths, leader of St Edmundsbury Borough Council, said: "We do not wish to see services disappear or compromise on quality – but the harsh reality is that they may have to be different in the future.

"We have already made savings of £3.5 million per year by joining up our services with Forest Heath but need to reduce our budget for 2015/16 by a further £1.5 million.

'That means difficult decisions will have to be made and we are

keen to ensure both that they are considered carefully and that there are no nasty surprises.
"I should stress that no decisions

have yet been made – these are just some ideas for possible considera-

Questionnaires are being posted through doors across the borough but people can also take part by visiting www.stedmundsbury.gov. uk/budgetsurvey2014. Alternatively, visit the council offices at Haverhill House.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Pensioner suffers facial injuries

A WOMAN in her 80s was treated for facial injuries after a fall.

The East Anglian Air Ambulance was sent to Haverhill on Monday afternoon.

The patient was treated by Rob Elias and Tim Daniels, critical care paramedics, before being taken to Addenbrooke's by land ambulance.

Summer fete next month

THE Befriending Scheme in Haverhill is

holding its summer fete.
The event is taking place on August 22 at the Chalkstone Centre, in Strasbourg Square.
Running from 10.30am, there will be a variety of stalls including cakes, crafts and

Entry is free, and all proceeds will go towards the Befriending Scheme.

Golfer shows who's the boss

ANOTHER golfer from Haverhill has scored a hole-in-one

Simon Cousins, 59, has been rewarded with a limited edition BOSS watch after his achievement at Haverhill Golf Club.

The company gave away £600,000 worth of watches in 2013 to players who scored a hole-in-one.

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Graham John formerly of Mossley, and lately of Hundon, Suffolk, passed away peacefully on Tuesday, 22nd July, 2014, aged 80 at West Suffolk Hospital. Dearly loved father to Jane, grandfather to Nicholas and Alexander, brother to Brian and Margaret and loving partner to Brenda Funeral service at Hundon Parish Church on Monday. 4th August, at 2.30pm followed by cremation at West Suffolk Crematorium. No flowers please, but if wished donations may be made in his

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Deaths

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Beloved wife of the late Charlie (Burrell), much loved mum to Peter & Arlene dearly loved nan to Alison & Nezar and Theresa & Martyn

and loving great-nan to James, Bailey, Reece Harvey Elias and Corey. Funeral service

at St Mary's Church, Haverhill, on Monday, 4th August, at 1.30pm, followed by interment in Haverhill Cemetery. Family flowers only please but if wished donations for Cancer Research UK may be sent c/c

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MATHER Florence Hannah

formerly of West Wratting, passed away peacefully at Eastcotts Nursing Home on Saturday 19th July, 2014, aged 97 years. Dearly loved wife of the late Donald and a dear friend to many Interment to take place at Haverhill Cemetery on Friday, 1st August, at 1.00pm, followed by a Thanksgiving Service at The Mission Hall, School Road, Kedington, at 3.00pm.
All are welcome to attend. Family flowers only please, but if wished donations made payable to The Gideons

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BACON May

The family of the late May wish to thank all who sent kind messages of sympathy following their recent sad bereavement. Thanks also to those who attended the funeral service and sent such kind donations for Alzheimer's Research UK in her memory. Please accept this as an expression of their

sincere gratitude. **HAYWARD** Deina

The family of the late Deina wish to thank all who sent kind messages of sympathy following their recent sad bereavement.

Thanks also to those who attended the funeral service and sent such kind donations for The Royal British Legion

in her memory. Please accept this as an expression of their sincere gratitude

HAYWARD Keith

The family of the late Keith wish to thank all who sent kind messages of sympathy following their recent sad bereavement.

Thanks also to those who attended the funeral service and sent such kind donations for Addenbrooke's Charitable Trust Cancer Research UK and Kidney Research UK in his memory. Please accept this as an expression of their

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Announcements

A TEENAGER, who has counselled

Adam's in running for YOPEY award

more than 100 victims of bullying, is in the running for a prestigious

Adam Olivant of Shetland Road, Haverhill, has been nominated for a Cambridgeshire Young People of the Year award (YOPEY).

The teenager, who attends Long Road Sixth Form College, set up an anti-bullying group after years of being bullied himself. Adam, who said his "life was

made hell" by bullies, was nominated by Julie White, his student supervisor. She said: "Adam has taken his

experience of bullying at school and turned it into something very positive.

"Helping so many other young people in supporting and advising them when they are in crisis."

As well as studying at college, Adam, 18, also works at **Cambridge University Hospitals in** the pathology department - but he still finds time to mentor for the Beat Bullying Group and Gay



NOMINATED: Adam Olivant

An awards ceremony for the YOPEYs will take place later this year – with the top prize of £800 to be shared by the winner and a good cause of their choice.

'Positive' Free, easy to understand advice on the next steps when someone passes away

news from

the estates

BIG Conversation events hosted by Havebury Housing Partnership have revealed positive views about Haverhill's

estates. The housing provider held two drop-in sessions across the Chalkstone and Clements estates on Monday and Tuesday of this

Residents were invited to share their grievances with staff – and also suggest improvements that they would like to see in the area. One couple had been living on

the Clements Estate for 50 years, Philip Sullivan, director of operations, said, and had no complaints to share.

"People are loving living on the

estate, and a lot of the tenants we have spoken to today are very pleased," he added.

A number of the concerns raised with Havebury staff during the sessions, which ran from 10am until 2pm, related to problems with roads and paths running through the estates.

Though these cannot be dealt with by Havebury, the housing provider will feed them back

to Suffolk County directly Council, Mr Sullivan added.

He said: "There were some queries about communal painting and about work to kitchens and bathrooms.

"Those who have had them done

up already are pleased."
Work to tenants' kitchens and bathrooms is scheduled to take place later this year.

On the Chalkstone Estate, concern was expressed about the current garage facilities – with one person calling for some of the garages to be demolished, so the

remaining ones can be extended.

Now, results gathered during the events will be collated – and there is the potential for telephone surveys to be carried out - to decide

how resources will be spent.

Mr Sullivan added: "We really appreciate the time residents have taken to let us have their views.

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Appeal for volunteers to help on the charity Girls Night Out

A HOSPICE charity is searching for volunteers to man one of its biggest events.

The annual Girls Night Out, in aid of St Nicholas Hopsice Care, is taking place on September 13 in Bury St Edmunds.

Volunteers are being sought to act as marshals, perform at the start of the walk and to hand out

snacks and water along the route. More than 1,000 women will be taking part in the event – which will see participants walk 11.2 or six miles around the town

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Fire at Rose and Crown Hotel

A FIRE ripped through the roof of a Haverhill hotel on Friday.

At just before 9pm, firefighters were called to the Rose and Crown Hotel on Withersfield

Two crews from Haverhill and a crew from Cambridge were sent to the incident and found a part of the building and its roof was

A further crew from Clare, a crew from Linton and a command unit and support

The fire was found to be in the roof space and used two breathing apparatus and two hose reels to fight the flames.

The fire was under control by 10.08pm.

Van fire spreads to bushes

A VAN, which caught fire on Saturday, spread to nearby bushes and trees

Fire crews were called to Ladygate, Haverhill, shortly before 2pm.

A hosereel was used to extinguish the blaze, which was brought under control by crews at around 2.15pm.

The fire is being investigated, but no casualties were reported.

New equipment for hospital

A STATE-of-the-art ultrasound machines has been installed at West Suffolk Hospital

The equipment, which cost £35,000, was bought following a donation from the hospital's Friends group.

As a result, rheumatology patients will get

or an earlier diagnosis and quicker treatment.

Dr Shweta Bhagat, consultant rheumatologist, said: "We are very grateful to the Friends for funding this important piece of equipment."

Several types of arthritis and other musculoskeletal conditions will be diagnosed with the machine



MEMORY: Joy, left, and her daughters Michelle and Alison, below.

Sisters to walk the walk for mum

THE kindness of a hospice towards one of its patients has inspired two sisters to fundraise

Michelle Roake, of Haverhill, and sister Alison Crane are embarking on the Girls Night Out, organised by St Nicholas Hospice Care.

The charity cared for the women's mother. Jov. after she was diagnosed with gall bladder cancer in 2008. She was with the hospice for two weeks before her death.

Michelle said: "The hospice made those days really special. I remember her saying they were treating her like a

The sisters will take part in the event, on September 13 in Bury St Edmunds, as 'Team Joy'

Visit stnicholashospicecare.org.uk.

'Bedroom tax' hitting rural areas

RURAL communities are being hit by the 'bedroom tax' the hard-

That's the message from Action with Communities in Rural England (ACRE) – the national body of Cambridgeshire ACRE – which is repeating its call for the Government to scrap the charge in settlements of fewer than 3,000

people as a minimum.

The charity has spoken out in the wake of a report by Ipsos MORI and the Cambridge Centre for Housing and Planning Research, which presents early findings from the evaluation of the removal of the spare room subsidy.

The under-occupation charge or 'bedroom tax', which cuts the benefits of tenants of working age in homes deemed to have spare rooms, came into force in April last

ACRE, the national voice for England's network of rural community councils, maintains that a shortage of one and two-bedroom homes in the countryside means **JORDAN DAY**

rural tenants have no choice but to move into towns and cities or fall into debt if they cannot make up the rent shortfall.

The report said that 47 per cent of landlords said they had seen an increase in rent arrears since the introduction of the charge. Kirsten Bennett, chief executive

of Cambridgeshire ACRE, said:
"These findings were inevitable.
The 'bedroom tax' takes no
account of the challenges rural tenants face.

"Research shows it costs £2,800 a year more to live in the countryside than it does in a city and this tax has impacted on those already struggling with the high cost of liv-

ing in rural areas.
"We are backing ACRE's call to the Government to exclude settle-ments of fewer than 3,000 people as a minimum from this unfair tax on some of the most vulnerable people in rural communities."

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that obviously helps.

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Haverhill, Cambridge, Ely, Saffron Walden, Royston &

is finding that his approach is a major factor in his success. 'The truth is that sitis not just the personal satisfaction that I get from doing a good job but also it makes good business sense. I get a huge amount of business from friends and

work for, which just goes to show how much a little

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I worried about the future, but our little Eva is amazing



DETERMINED: Kylie Fulton with her daughter Eva

Pictures: Keith Heppell

In spite of being born with a raft of health issues ranging from a cleft palate to sight and hearing loss, little Eva Fulton is defying expectations – and living life to the full. Emma Higginbotham reports.

N PAPER, Eva Fulton's health issues look

devastating.
The little girl was born just over a year ago with Pierre Robin Sequence (PRS) – a receded chin and cleft palate – and Stickler syndrome, which can lead to sight and hearing loss as well as mobility problems. In fact Eva's mum Kylie was

told that her daughter might struggle to walk. So it's a surprise (and an absolute delight) when Kylie opens the door of their St Neots home and Eva comes running up to me, pretty as a picture in her summery dress. And although she's likely to have health problems throughout her life, so

far the only sign is a pair of natty pink glasses that frame her beautiful blue eyes.

Eva's an inquisitive little thing too, grabbing my pen, exploring my notebook, even picking up my handbag and heading off for a walk, mummy-style. "She's a monkey," says Kylie, rolling her eyes. "She's very clever – and very cheeky!"

All children are special to their parents but for

All children are special to their parents, but for Kylie, Eva is even more of a blessing as she and husband Peter didn't think they'd be able to have

"I'm very maternal," says Kylie, who's 28. "I was a nursery nurse since I left school; that's all I've ever done. But I was told that I had polycystic ovaries, and probably wouldn't conceive naturally, so I was very upset and down about it."

very upset and down about it."
There were further complications when Kylie's periods stopped, and an MRI scan revealed a serious problem: "They found out I had a tumour on my adrenal gland, which is what controls all your hormones – and I was told the tumour was likely to be cancerous."

Kylie had the tumour ware of it again.

Kylie had the tumour removed in 2012. Happily it was benign, and the good news didn't stop there: by August she was pregnant.

The couple were delighted, but knew that there was a chance that their longed-for baby could have health issues. Peter himself was born with PRS, "and at my 20-week scan they were worried because they couldn't see the jaw." Kylie admits

that it troubled her, "but I tried not to let it get to me; if you look at Pete now, he looks like Desperate Dan with his chin!"

At a 4D scan, doctors were able to take a good look at Eva's face, "and her chin was small – but it was there.

Eva was born at Hinchingbrooke Hospital last May: "She was in a very awkward position and ended up getting jammed, so I had to have an emergency C-section," recalls Kylie. "But that was OK; I was just eager to meet her and get her here safely.

"Afterwards, the consultant came in and told us about her cleft palate. I was still tired and a bit dazed, but it didn't seem like anything major. A lot of babies are born with a lot worse, so we just felt lucky that she was here and in one piece."

Having a cleft palate (a hole in the roof of her mouth) meant that Eva had to be tube-fed for three weeks, "and at first I felt like I'd let her down: I wasn't there when she first came into the world – I was out for the count - and I couldn't breastfeed her. But I know in the long run it's what was best

At eight months old, Eva had a four-hour operation to repair her palate at Addenbrooke's Hospital. For Kylie, it was a tough time. "Seeing her put to sleep was the worst thing in the world. It was awful, because she started fighting it, and I

was crying.
"And I'm at home with her all the time, so that was one of the longest periods I've been away from her. We'd been given a pager, and as soon as it went off I was like 'Quick, let's go!'" says Kylie, miming running. "We went to Recovery, and it was shock, because she was still a bit gunky and scabby and bloody around the nose, but the doctor said it had gone well.'

The next issue to tackle was the fact that Eva had Stickler syndrome, which is often connected with PRS. A hereditary condition affecting the collagen gene, symptoms – which vary in severity can include sight and hearing loss as well as

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TINY: Eva was born after an emergency C-section at Hinchingbrooke Hospiotal

hypermobility (very loose joints).

Eva was diagnosed after seeing a geneticist, who picked up on several tell-tale features: 'She has a flat nasal bridge, and the whites of her eyes have a blue tinge to them," says

Kylie. "I didn't notice until he pointed it out.
"When we first got the Stickler's Diagnosis
I felt quite down. It was just the uncertainty. Everyone wants their baby to be healthy, so I was worrying about what sort of quality of life she'll have

"The main thing is the joints. They said she might struggle to walk because she's hypermobile, but she took her first steps at 11-and-a-half months! She is very flexible, though. If I'm walking along holding her hand and she trips, sometimes On August 18, Eva her arm twists right round and I'm like 'Oh no!' But it doesn't will be wearing odd socks for a week to raise money for CLAPA (the Cleft Lip and Palate

seem to bother her at all. "When she gets older she might not be able to walk long distances, because of pains in her joints, but at the moment it doesn't seem to be

stopping her." Another major worry with Stickler syndrome is that the retina can become detached retina can become detached from the back of the eye "which, if it's not picked up early enough, can lead to loss of sight," says Kylie. "I do get a bit nervous sometimes, and if she's rubbing nervous sometimes, and if she's rubbing her eye excessively I'm like 'Oh no, has something happened?!' But we've been given an SOS number for the eye clinic at Hinchingbrooke."

However Eva does have vision issues: she's extremely short-sighted and has particularly poor sight in her right eye. "She's had her new glasses for a week, and we get a lot of stares, but we've had nothing but people saying how cute she looks," says Kylie with a relieved smile. "I think I'm on alert and ready to jump down someone's throat if they say anything bad! But all the comments have been positive.

The little girl has also been plagued with hearing problems throughout her short life, and will soon have to have hearing aids fitted. "When she was born she had severe glue ear, which was causing hearing loss, and when she had her cleft palate repaired they did grommets, but they haven't helped at all,"

explains Kylie.
"I don't notice it at home, because she responds to me one-on-one, but if we go to groups and there's a lot more background noise, she doesn't.

"But I don't know how much of that is selective hearing because she's busy doing things," she says, adding "Don't you go behind that TV, Eva Fulton!" as, on cue, her mischievous daughter starts exploring the household electrics.

Because one thing is clear: although

she has physical difficulties, mentally there's absolutely nothing wrong with this inquisitive young lady. "We've been told that her cognitive development is ahead of what it should be," says Kylie. "And she's so quick! The other day I was doing the laundry and put a couple of tea towels on the clothes airer, so she went and got the tea towel that's

airer, so she went and got the tea towel that's hanging in the kitchen and put it on the clothes airer too. She's so good at making connections and understanding things.

"The only thing she is behind with is her speech, but I'm not worried about it because she's getting all the help she needs. All babies are different anyway; she's her own little

person and she'll do things when she's ready

Does she worry that Eva might be teased in the future? "I do, but I suppose every parent has that worry about bullying. She's got a lot of family around her and I know that she'll always feel loved and supported." And, adds Kylie, she tries

Association), who have given the Fulton family fantastic support.
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fear; she just goes toddling off, don't you?" she says, stroking Eva's shiny blonde hair. "I want to let her have the confidence, and I don't want her to feel that I'm always there going Thon't do this don't do they?"

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there going 'Don't do this, don't do that."
There's no denying that life isn't easy. Eva
has to have hospital appointments every
month with specialists ranging from speech
therapists and paediatricians to audiologists and Stickler consultants, and they don't yet know how severely her health will be affected

But Kylie isn't fazed – nor is she discounting a second baby. "We've been told that if we had another child, there's a one in two chance that they would have it. But it doesn't put me off having another. There's so many worse things, and just look at her!" she laughs.

"She's amazing."

So what would her advice be to a new parent who may be feeling overwhelmed by a medical diagnosis they weren't expecting? "Just try and take each day at a time," says Kylie. "And don't Google it! You always get the worse-case scenarios, and it's not always

the worse-case scenarios, and it's not always helpful because every case is different. If I'd Googled Stickler's, I'd have had her down as blind, not walking, not able to do anything! "I was worried about the future, but then I just look at her... And I know every parent probably gushes about how their child amazes them, but she does. Despite everything that she's had thrown at her, she's a normal, happy toddler – and getting into al a normal, happy toddler – and getting into all sorts of mischief. Whatever the future holds, we'll cross those bridges when we come to them.



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representative, visited the school to collect the cheque. A school spokeswoman

said: "Students wanted to show their appreciation for equipment the British Heart Foundation provided the school for use in first aid

training." Haverhill's BHF shop, in High Street, offers a free collection service for donations that can be booked by calling 0800 9153000, and is looking for more volunteers.

Neighbour hits out at plan to **build houses**

PLANS to build houses and cottages on land near to a Haverhill street have sparked anger from residents.

Up to nine new homes, and associated parking, have been proposed for land off Bumpstead Road, Haverhill.

The application, entered by Kenneth Dobinson, of Bumpstead Road, outlines plans for four two-bedroom cottages and five three-bed-

room houses. Some will be semi-detached, and some detached.

The site is mostly made up of a rear garden and garage area, belonging to 21 Bumpstead Road.

An access route, leading from Bumpstead Road and running down the side of **DEBRA FOX**

number 21, will also be improved.

Environmental health have not objected to the proposal but Kevan Millar, who also lives on Bumpstead Road, has said the new build will "devalue" his home.

Mr Millar has only lived at his current address for a few

In his objection, sent to St Edmundsbury Borough Council, he said: "We note that a roadway enters this dayalonment from development Bumpstead Road, runs down the eastern side of our house coming within a 1.5 metres of our bathroom, toilet and bedroom and considerably less in

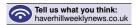
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The development would run down the complete length and across the back of his property, he said.

If planning permission is granted, the development would also make living in his house "unbearable", Millar added.

The site is to the south east of the town centre, and has been left as a portion of "undeveloped land".

Visit stedmundsbury.gov.uk to view the full plans and to submit your views.



Nominate your emergency heroes

NOMINATIONS are being sought for the Fire and Emergency Awards 2014, which are set to highlight the hidden heroes of the emergency services.

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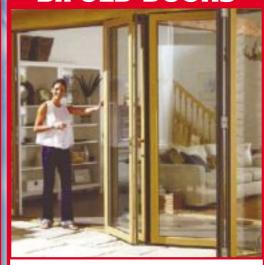
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AWARD WINNERS: Daniel and Robin Pilley collected two prizes on the night.

Letting agents scoops awards

AWARD-winning letting agents, CXG, have brought more gongs back Haverhill.

The firm won two prizes at this year's *Times* property awards, for Letting Agent and Property Management, meaning they have now scooped Gold, Silver and

Bronze gongs.
The scheme is the only dedicated awards for the lettings agency industry and more than 500 agents from across the UK attended the glitzy ceremony at The Lancaster London Hotel.

The winners were presented with their awards by Katie Piper, the best-selling author, inspirational speaker, TV presenter and charity campaigner who has rebuilt her life **JORDAN DAY**

after surviving a brutal attack in which she had sulphuric acid thrown in her face, with renowned journalist, author and newsreader Penny Smith acting as compere.

Directors and co-owners of CXG, Daniel and Robin Pilley, said "We are very proud of our continuing success.

"We have now won eight awards in four years – a reflection of the dedication of our team in delivering cus-tomer service to the highest standard.

"It is a huge sense of achievement when this is recognised by the Industry in this manThe awards ceremony was the culminating event of a rigorous judging process by a panel of 21 industry experts who assessed initial entry submissions before conducting an extensive review of the entrants, which included over 12,000 minutes of telephone interviews and mystery shopping exercises.

The whole of the judging process was overseen by the Property Ombudsman; Christopher Hamer. Robin was also invited to

meet the Prime Minister, David Cameron, at a celebration of small businesses, following the firm's success.

For more information, visit CXG in Haverhill High Street or go to www.cxgonline.co. uk.

Event for business women on agenda

A MEETING for women in business is taking place at Haverhill Golf Club tomorrow.

The Venus Business Circle will hear about

social media and how it can be used effectively in business.

The guest speaker for the event, held between 12pm and 2pm, will be Jenni Donno, of Social Media Success.

She has been managing social media accounts on behalf of clients, as well as training compa-

nies on how to use them since 2010. She said: "There are many myths surrounding social media and how effective it actually is for business. There is no doubt that social media can be a time vampire and it is important to understand what your objectives are before you begin. Dabbling in it really doesn't work.

For more information contact haverhill@ thebestof.co.uk

Charity gala set for this September

A CHARITY event, in aid of a hospice charity, has been organised for later this year. Letting agents CXG are gearing up to host

their own local Business Awards at a cere-mony to raise money for St Nicholas Hospice Care.

The business is taking part in the Towergate Accumulator Challenge – and has had to turn £50 into as much money as possible.

Held at Haverhill Golf Club, the event is

taking place on September 5. It will include a three course meal, a charity auction and a business awards ceremo-

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Albert Mazibuko is the only original member left in legendary South African group Ladysmith Black Mambazo. Gearing up for Cambridge Folk Festival, the singer talks to ELLA WALKER

ALBERT Mazibuko isn't entirely sure whether he's been to Cambridge Folk Festival before.

You can't really blame him; the 66-year-old has been touring the globe with South Africa's greatest musical export, Ladysmith Black Mambazo, since 1969 That's 45 years of festival and concert performances, and Cherry Hinton is nice, but let's be honest, for a guy who's travelled with Nelson Mandela (more of which later), it's not exactly worthy of a spot in his all-time highlights.

Born Mdletshe Albert Mazibuko in 1948 in the town of Ladysmith in South Africa, three hours west of Durban and three hours east of Johannesburg, he was the eldest of six brothers and dropped out of school aged 8 to work on his father's farm. Years of manual labour followed, including a stint at an asbestos factory, before he signed up to his cousin's fledgling a cappella group.

They took their name from their hometown Ladvsmith. with Black referring to oxen, the strongest of their farm animals; and Mambazo, the Zulu word for a chopping axe, to symbolise

the group's capacity to "chop down" any singing rival foolish enough to take them on. In the end though, they became so good they landed themselves a record deal in 1970 and got banned from singing competitively; they were too in demand as bona fide artists.

Their popularity was as much down to talent, charm and modesty as their commitment to préserving South Africa's musical heritage. drawing largely on traditional isicathamiya music (pronounced "is-cot-a-ME-Ya"), that came out of the dire conditions to which black South African miners were historically subjected

Albert, humble, sweet and softly spoken, has seen the group develop and change, as old members moved on and new ones filtered in. "You know, the different members have been tremendous all these years because when we start, the music, you want it to encourage people to work together and be strong and then where the time goes is, we have to put our music [out there] to encourage people not to fight one another but fight the system that was bad for everyone in South

Africa," he says thoughtfully.

"When the freedom was achieved in South Africa, we started to sing about the celebration. Now we are celebrating what has been achieved by the people in South Africa and we are still encouraging people that working together, it's the

best thing in the world."

One of the greatest things to have ever happened to the group was when they were invited to accompany Nelson Mandela and Frederik Willem de Klerk, who brokered the end of apartheid, to Norway in 1993 to receive the Nobel Peace Prize.

"That was the highest of the highlights for me because when we were there witnessing these two leaders they were accepting the peace for our country," Albert recalls. "We were asked to perform at the ceremony and also at the celebration but to be in the ceremony was the greatest honour for us

"Mandela requested us to sing there and even the song that we should sing, so he chose two songs and then we have to combine these two songs to make the length of four minutes, the time that we were given, and after we were finished those two songs, we stood up, he say

'Power, Black Mambazo'.

After that, what can there possibly be left to achieve?

"I still like to work with young people," he muses seriously. "Just to encourage them, tell them there's nothing gonna

come easy in life but you got to dedicate yourself and then you commit vourself and then you do what you believe in, and then

you do it.

"By doing that you can achieve anything."

The group are a case in point, just this year they won their fourth Grammy Award for Best

World Music Album with Live: Singing For Peace Around The World, and neither the group, nor Albert, shows any signs of

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Ladysmith Black Mambazo will return to Cambridge on Saturday, October 4, for INALA - a Zulu ballet, at Cambridge Corn Exchange





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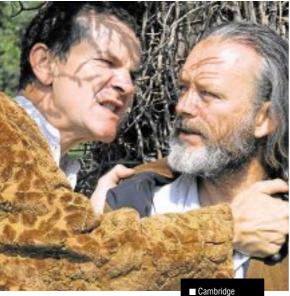
The annual extravaganza is in full swing and staging performances outdoors at Robinson, King's, Trinity, St John's and Homerton College

gardens.
Entry to the gardens is usually banned to non-students, so this is a chance to skip past the gates without breaking in - and the gardens are just so darn pretty!

From July 7-26
Richard II, Pericles, A Midsummer Night's Dream and As You Like It all showed to much general approval, now it's the

turn of Othello, Twelfth Night, The Merchant of Venice and The Taming of the Shrew from July 28-August 23.
That means evenings spent

with general Othello as he faces jealousy and wickedness, mad love and merriment in Twelfth Night, a struggle over a pound of flesh in The Merchant



Latest news and events from

On the cinema front we have POSTMAN PAT: THE MOVIE (U) today at 2.30pm. There's great excitement in Greendale when a top TV talent show comes to the little rural town. When Pat gets up to do his turn he reveals an amazing singing voice. Tonight at 7.30pm, with a stellar cast including Nicole Kidman, Tim Roth, Derek Jacobi and Robert Lindsay, we have GRACE OF MONACO (PG). This is the story of former Hollywood star Grace Kelly's crisis of marriage and identity during a political dispute between Monaco's Prince Rainer III and France's Charles De Gaulle, and a looming French invasion of Monaco in the early 1960s. Includes some subtitles. Finally JERSEY BOYS (15) is showing tomorrow at 7.30pm - director Clint Eastwood's vibrant musically rich biopic of The Four Seasons.

■ Fans of the East Coast boys, shouldn't miss the stage show BIG GIRLS DON'T CRY - A Tribute to Frankie Valli and The Four Seasons on Friday 12 September

■ This week sees the return of Haverhill Town Council's super popular free tribute concerts. On the Market Square on Saturday 2 August at 7.30pm there will be tributes to

· Boybands Legends

- A Night at the Movies
- Madonna
- Robbie Williams
- · Lady Gaga

• Olly Murs On Saturday 16 August at 8.00pm, you can boogie on down to

- Magic A Kind of Queen
- Magic A Kind of ELO
 Haverhill Town Council is also repeating the success of its Community Fun Days this summer. On each day there will be a variety of fun things to do such as trampolining, climbing, sports equipment, theatre, music, games and workshops. All the community fun days are free and will take place in all but the very worst of weather.
- Wednesday 6 August 11.00am - 3.00pm Chalkstone Fun Day
- The New Croft, Haverhill Rovers, Chalkstone Way

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Wednesday 13 August 11.00am - 3.00pm

Picnic in the Park

 East Town Park Wednesday 20 August 11.00am - 3.00pm

Parkway Fun Day Haverhill Rugby Club

(Community Fun Days are in collaboration with Haverhill Leisure, Abbeycroft Leisure, Haverhill Community Sports Association, St Edmundsbury Borough Council, Parkway Residents' Association, Haverhill Rugby Club and One Haverhill)

LISTINGS

Thursday 31 July at 2.30pm POSTMAN PAT: THE MOVIE (U) £4.50 Thursday 31 July at 7.30pm GRACE OF MONACO (PG) £6.00/£5.00 Friday 1 August at 7.30pm JERSEY BOYS (15) £6.00/£5.00

For more details, telephone Sara Marsh or Pam Jones on 01440 714140 or email marketing@haverhillartscentre.co.uk or boxoffice@haverhillartscentre.co.uk

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www.myvue.com
Bad Neighbours (15) Tues 8.45
Dawn of the Planet of the Apes (12A): Fri-Dawn of the Palace of the Age (125). This start 1.1.5am, 2.15, 5, 6, 8, 9, 11, Sun 11.15am, 2.15, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10.05; Mon 11.15am, 2.15, 5, 6, 8, 10.05; Tues 1.30, 4.30, 6, 9, 10.05; Wed 11.15am, 2.15, 5, 6.30, 8, 9.30, 11; Thu 11.15am, 2.15, 5, Earth To Echo (PG): Fri-Tues 9.45am,

11.45am, 2, 3.45; Wed-Thu 9.45am, 11.55am, 4.15

Guardians of the Galaxy (12A): Fri-Sat 12.30, 3.30, 6.30, 9.30, 10.30; Sun-Tues 12.30, 3.30, 6.30, 9.30, 10.35 sull-iues 1, 4, 7, 10; Wed-Thu 11.45am, 12.45am, 2.30, 3.30, 5.30, 6.15, 8.15, 9 Guardians of the Galaxy 3D (12A): fri-Sat 11.45am, 2.30, 5.30, 8.30, 11.15; Sun-Tues 11.45am, 2.30, 5.30, 8.30 Hercules (12A): Fri-Sat 10.30am, 12.45, 3.15, 5.45, 8.15, 10.15; Sun-Mon 10.30am, 12.45, 3.15, 5.45, 8.15, 10.30; Tues 10.30am, 12.45, 3.15, 5.45, 8.15, 10.29; Wed-Thu 9.15 10.29; Wed-Ihu 9.15 How To Train Your Dragon 2 (PG): Fri-Mon 9.30am, 10.30am, 12.45, 1.30, 3, 4.30, 5.15, 7.45; Tues 9.30am, 10.30am, 12.45, 3, 4.30, 5.15, 7.45; Wed-Thu

89.30am, 11.45am, 2 Jersey Boys (15): Tues 12.30 Kick (12A): Mon 9 Monty Python Live (Mostly) (Encore)

(15): Tues 7.30 Step Up 5: All In (PG): Fri-Mon 3.45, 6.15; Tues 3.30, 6.15; Wed-Thu 4.15,

The Anomaly (15): Fri-Sat 11.45; Wed

of Venice and a battle of the

sexes in The Taming of the

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The House of Magic (U): Fri-Mon 9.30am, 11.30am; Tues 10.15am; Wed-The Inbetweeners 2 (15): Wed 9.45am

10.30am, 12.15, 1, 2, 2.45, 3.30, 4.30, 5.15, 6, 6.45, 7.45, 8.30, 9.15, 10.15, 11, 11.40; Thu 9.45am, 10.30, 9.15, 10.13, 11, 11.40; Thu 9.45am, 10.30am, 12.15, 1, 2, 2.45, 3.30, 4.30, 5.15, 6, 6.45, 7.45, 8.30, 9.15,10.15, 10.45
The LEGO Movie (U): Fri-Sat 10am; Sun-Tues 10.30am; Wed-Thu 10am The Nut Job (U): Fri-Tues 9.45am 11.45am, 1.45; Wed-Thu 10am, 12.15,

The Purge: Anarchy (15): Fri-Sat 6.45, 9.15, 11.45; Sun-Tues 6.45, 9.15; Wed 11.30; Thu 10.45

Transformers: Age Of Extinction (12A): Fri-Mon 8.45

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Swallows and Amazons [u]: Fri 11am Muppets Most Wanted [u]: Sat 10.30am, 11am Jaws (Re) [12a]: Sun 1

Studio Ghibli Day [no cert]: Sun 10am A Night at the Cinema in 1914 [cert tbc]: The Globe: Macbeth [cert tbc]: Mon 1 NT Encore: Skylight [15]: Tues 8; Thu 8

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film of the week

GUARDIANS OF THE GALAXY (12A, 128 mins)

Festival: round

two, various gardens, Monday,

cambridge shakespeare.com

uly 28 – Saturday ugust 23 at 7.30. ckets £15 from

FROM its visually stunning opening set to the funky strains of *Come And Get Your Love* by Native American rock band
Redbone, *Guardians Of The Galaxy* lends the Marvel Comics big screen universe a delightful retro twang.

The sardonic anti-hero is seldom parted from his Walkman and he inspires his cohorts to greatness with repeated references to Kevin Bacon and Footloose.

As the slick special effects attest, the budget for this intergalactic romp is big - so too are the laughs courtesy of director James Gunn and co-writer Nicole Perlman.

The opening sequence affectionately nods to Raiders Of The Lost Ark and when the mystery surrounding the film's fabled treasure is revealed, the space cowboy casually notes the trinket has "a shiny suitcase, Ark of the Covenant, Maltese Falcon vibe"

Gunn doesn't skimp on the spectacle – if anything, a couple of the outlandish set pieces are too long – but he adds a comic twist to each deafening blast of pyrotechnics.

Thus a centrepiece prison break is underscored by Rupert Holmes' 1979 hit Escape (The Pina Colada Song) and when the anti-hero barely escapes death in his spaceship and an extra-terrestrial girlfriend stumbles up from the hold, he looks at her with embarrassment and confesses, "I'm going to be honest with you. I forgot you were here



Abducted from his parents as a child and raised by thieves led by blue-skinned tyrant Yondu (Michael Rooker), Peter Quill (Chris Pratt) is a thief for hire, who steals a mystical orb sought by sadistic warlord Ronan (Lee Pace) and his army of Sakaarans.

Peter evades Ronan's clutches and eventually aligns himself with a motley crew of mercenaries comprising greenskinned assassin Gamora (Zoe Saldana), genetically engineered raccoon Rocket (voiced by Bradley Cooper), his tree-like sidekick Groot (voiced by Vin Diesel) and vengeance-seeking warrior Drax the Destroyer (Dave Bautista), whose entire family was slaughtered by Ronan.

When Peter learns the orb is an ancient artefact with the power to destroy the universe, he must put selfish desires to one side to repel Ronan and his underlings including fearsome intergalactic hunter Korath (Djimon

Hounsou)

Guardians Of The Galaxy is a blast. Pratt brings swagger and dry wit to his emotionally wounded hero, while Saldana adds sass and sex appeal to her otherworldly assassin.

Bautista is marvellous as the hulk who takes everything literally – "Nothing goes over my head, my reflexes are too fast" – but almost every scene is stolen by the computer-generated double-act of Rocket and Groot.

Cooper voices his feisty gun-toting furball with a wonderful blend of defiance and sarcasm, and breaks our hearts when it seems that he might be separated from his beloved sidekick forever.

Cameos from Benicio Del Toro and Glenn Close hint at a wider canvas of political intrigue that director Gunn will be keen to explore in a sequel star-dated for release in 2017.

the **GUIDE**

Allotments facing threat

GARDENING

by Hannah Stephenson

THIS summer, during National Allotments Week, many gardeners will be flying the flag for all those who love their allotments with commemorative events and grow-vour-own celebrations

But the event organiser, the National Allotment Society, is also promoting a much more serious

message, highlighting the need to strengthen the protection for our remaining allotment sites and emphasising the benefits allotments bring to people and the environment

Reports vary as to how many allotments there are in the ÚK today, with estimates ranging from 150,000 to 300,000.

In 1996 there were four people waiting for every 100 plots, but reports claim that

has risen to 57 today, as the economic downturn and television programmes such as Gardeners' World and The Big Allotment Challenge have encouraged people to try self-sufficiency.

Allotments are protected by legislation, so if a statutory site – bought by the local council to use specifically for allotments – is sold off, the council is obliged to provide a replacement plot. However, what sort of site it is replaced with may be an issue for gardeners.

Di Appleyard, the society's marketing manager, explains: "Moving an allotment site could mean dismantling thriving, socially cohesive allotment communities that, as recent research has shown,

are situated on land that is high in bio-diversity with healthy soil, producing a significant amount of locally grown food.

"Although legislation dictates that the plot holders must be offered an alternative growing space, it does not take into account the historical value and sense of place of the site or the damage that is done to the existing social networks. This element needs to be recognised and existing allotment sites should be valued and protected



The real threat to plot holders, it seems, lies in the loss of council-owned land classed as a temporary site – which the council has claimed for something else, such as a school or a cemetery, but on which allotments have been built as a temporary measure.

"In such cases, plot holders should get the land registered as a community asset, which will give



them a level of protection," Appleyard advises.

"A lot of councils have been offloading allotments to groups of plot holders to selfmanage. Locality, a network for community-led organisations (www.locality.org.uk) is a good starting point if you need help doing this."

The society is concerned that the recent relaxation of the planning regulations, along with the pressure on local councils to build muchneeded new homes, may result in more councils opting to sell allotment land rather than allocating previously used land for that purpose.

'Don't wait for the rumours to start that an allotment in your area is going to be sold off

to make a car park. Form an association or get together with other sites to get involved in a local plan. It's hard for a national organisation to lobby and change things because it's down to local councils to make their decisions about planning and development. Unless the community gets involved in it at an early stage, then it's probably too late," she adds.

"An allotment association can be a really dynamic group, keeping allotments in the public eye, lobbying councillors and organising fundraising charitable events."

■ National Allotments Week runs from August 4-11. For details go to www.nsalg.org.uk.

puzzles

ACROSS

- 7. Lift up the beams, say (5)
- 8. Blow up the awful general (7)
- Will return to a vegetable (7)
- 10. A garment cut in a new style (5) 12. It means one is apart, somehow (10)
- 15. Decorations depicting striptease, possibly (10)
- 18. The right to order a meal in the kingdom (5)
- 19. Dirty like a small mountain stream? (7)
- 21. Smile about the elm being damaged by a mischievous creature (7)
- 22. Stand when the lease runs out (5)

- A court poser may be set by him (10)
- It's very important for the girl to take it in (5)
- Laze about with fervour? (4)
- She's out of breath (6)
- Even the team is upset with a co-resident (8)

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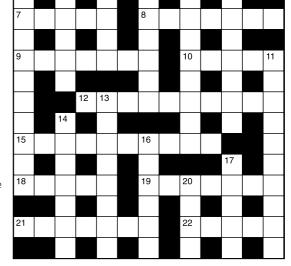
- Distracted when it's back in the money (7)
- 11. Al's position as a footballer? (6-4)
- 13. Mel's been forming a group (8)
- 14. Has left behind a paper about clothes (7)
- 16. Evaluating the seaman (6)
- 17. Gives money to the youth-leader when drunk (5)
- 20. Rush like wild deer (4)

Last week's answers: Across: 1 Inelastic; 8 Poe; 9 Appropriate; 11 Durable; 12 Avail; 13 Rococo; 15 Rimini; 17 Cameo; 18 Lasagne; 20 Ace of hearts; 22 Run; 23 Assertion. Down: 2 Nap; 3 A-bomb; 4 Tureen; 5 Chapati; 6 Opera singer; 7 Repulsive; 10 Part company; 11 Directors; 14 Cholera; 16 Cliffs; 19 Steer; 21 Too.

sudoku

Last week's answer:





Each number from 1 to 9 represents a different letter. Solve the clues and insert the letters in the appropriate squares to discover a word which uses all nine letters



The clues

1431 97221 525678

gives a German river gives a French river gives a South American river

Last week's answer: **SECONDARY**



PROPERTYNEWS

July 31, 2014

The area's number one for property for sale and to rent



Bychoice









£275,000 Haverhill

Stamp duty paid for this executive spacious townhouse within walking distance of the town centre. The property offers 4-5 good sized bedrooms, lounge, kitchen, dining room, study & utility, 2 bathrooms, separate WC & garage with ample parking to the front. The property is well presented through and must be viewed.















£225,000

A fantastic opportunity to purchase this rarely available modern 3 bedroom townhouse on the popular Poppyfields development. The property offers ens to master, family bathroom, lounge, dining room bathroom & study. The prop further offers an integral garage & driveway. NO ONWARD CHAIN. (EPC - C)

£425,000

This 4 bedroom semi detached Victorian property has been extended in recent years, providing a self contained 2 bedroom annexe to the side. The property is located a short distance from Clare town centre & enjoys a generous sized plot, countryside views & off road parking.

Haverhill OIEO £290,000

A rare opportunity to purchase this 4 bedroom, 3 bathroom detached property on the highly desired Hanchett Grange development. With the added benefit of 3 receptions rooms, kitchen & utility room, this property must be viewed to be appreciated.



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£349,950

This extended 3-4 bedroom detached Victorian property has been modernised in recent years, providing the charm of an older house & the advantages of modern living. Benefiting from a kitchen/diner & utility, lounge, dining room, office/4th bedroom, downstairs shower room, gardens & parking for several cars.

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OIEO £300,000

An opportunity to purchase this 4 bedroom detached property on the Roman Way development, with scope for improvement & extension (stp). NO ONWARD CHAIN.

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OIRO £335,000

Bychoice are delighted to offer for sale this extremely well presented 6 bedroom house in the sought after Hanchett Village. The property offers lounge, dining room, kitchen, ensuite to master bedroom & family bathroom. The property also benefits from integral garage & driveway.

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£350,000

A fantastic opportunity to purchase this exceptionally well presented 4 bedroom detached house, with beautifully landscaped gardens, and in close proximity to Haverhill Golf Club. Further offered are ensuite & bathroom, 2 reception rooms, kitchen & utility, as well as garage & driveway.

Belchamp St. Paul

An immaculately presented family home situated in the centre of this popular village. Benefits include 4 double bedrooms, living & dining rooms, study, kitchen breakfast room with utility, ensulte facilities as well as beautiful gardens with oper countryside views, double garage & driveway.

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Haverhill £350,000

An individually designed home, in a prominent position, offering generous living accommodation including 5-6 double bedrooms. NO ONWARD CHAIN (EPC - C)





















Clare

£495,000

Formally The Red Lion Public House & converted approximately 25 years ago, this impressive Victorian property is situated within a short walking distance of the heart of Clare. The property offers versatile accommodation, with 4 bedrooms, a generous sized garden, double car port & ample parking.

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Steeple Bumpstead

A truly stunning, individual home in a picturesque rural setting with countryside views, built to the highly regarded 'Potten' design. This immaculate property kept to a fantastic standard throughout, benefits from a modern contemporary build quality mixed with a wealth of traditional character features. Must be viewed.

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£450,000

Wethersfield

Offers In Excess Of £450,000

A wonderful Grade II listed 4 bedroom house offering expansive living accommodation with a wealth of character features in the centre of the popular village of Wethersfield, with fantastic commuter links to the M11, Cambridge & Braintree. Accommodation comprised 4 reception rooms, 2 bathrooms, large garage & gardens.

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WITHERSFIELD

A rare development opportunity provided by this three bedroom Victorian detached house, standing in L shaped grounds of approximately * acre in total and for which there is planning consent for a further detached dwelling

Currently in need of general modernisation, the property offers great potential for extension and stands in grounds with an overall depth of approximately 190' which widens to the rear to approximately 176' and previously used as a paddock. There is currently outline planning consent for the construction of a further detached house to the side, application reference SE/12/1524

Offers in excess of £300,000



KEDINGTON

Located on the fringes of this popular village this three bedroom semi detached property enjoys a pleasant corner position, with approximately 998 sq ft of accommodation spread over two

floors

- Three Bedrooms
- Two Reception Rooms
 - Utility Room
 - Cloakroom • Good Size Plot
 - EPC grade D



CAMBRIDGE WAY

A deceptively spacious end terraced house standing in good size gardens adjoining school playing fields in an end cul de sac position, general

updating required

- 3 Bedrooms
- Lounge
- Dining room
- · Cloakroom
- · No onward chain
- EPC grade E £129,995



SPINDLE ROAD

A detached family home, located on the Cambridge side of town and offered with no onward chain

- · 5 Bedrooms, ensuite to master
 - · Double glazed
 - 3 Reception rooms
 - Cloakroom
 - Storeroom
 - EPC grade D £265,000



HEMPSTEAD ROAD

An immaculately presented three bedroom family home, which has been updated in recent times, with garage located to the rear

- · Re-Fitted Kitchen
- · Re- Fitted Bathroom
- Updated Boiler
- · Landscaped Gardens
- · Cambridge Side Of Town • EPC grade C









WITHERSFIELD

A semi detached Victorian style home, offering generous accommodation with no onward

- 3 Bedrooms
- Double glazed
 Oil fired central heating
- Open plan lounge/dining room
- Kitchen plus utility area
 EPC grade E

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MANOR FARM CLOSE

A highly sought after first floor apartment, located within the highly regarded Manor Farm Close cul de sac and presented to an extremely high standard, being offered with no onward chain

- · 2 Bedrooms, ensuite to master
- Lounge/dining room Double glazed
- - Secure entry hall
 - Allocated parking
 EPC grade C

£138,950



CRAMSWELL CLOSE

Offered to investment purchasers only, this modern and particularly well presented terraced house occupies a most pleasant end cul de sac position within a highly sought after development

- · 2 Bedrooms
- · Lounge/dining room
- Upvc double glazing
- · Modern kitchen with hob & oven · Allocated parking
 - EPC grade B

£159,995



BLACKMORE CLOSE

A well presented and enlarged family home located on the popular Arrendene development being offered with no onward chain

- · 4 Bedrooms
- Double glazed
- · 2 Reception rooms
- · Cloakroom
- · Kitchen plus utility room
 - EPC grade D

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DUDDERY ROAD

AVAILABLE NOW

Located close to the town centre this unfurnished house offers accommodation comprising a lounge, dining room, kitchen and ground floor bathroom, two first floor bedrooms and third room suitable for a nursery or study. Courtyard garden to the rear. Permit parking available. EPC grade D

£625 PCM *



LARKS CLOSE

AVAILABLE EARLY AUGUST

This unfurnished semi detached house has accommodation comprising kitchen/dining room with hob and oven, three bedrooms, family bathroom, enclosed rear garden and drive to side. EPC grade C

£750 PCM *



LOWRY CLOSE

AVAILABLE NOW

Located on the Cambridge side of town this unfurnished property has been recently redecorated and offers accommodation comprising a kitchen with fitted oven and dishwasher, a lounge and conservatory, two first floor bedrooms and bathroom. Garden and Garage. EPC grade C

£675 PCM *



CROWLAND ROAD

AVAILABLE EARLY SEPTEMBER

Close to the town centre this unfurnished house offers a lounge dining room, kitchen, downstairs cloakroom, two bedrooms and bathroom. EPC grade E

£615 PCM *

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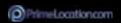












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Hales Barn Road

Guide Price £169,950

A superb opportunity for first time buyers and investors alike to purchase this modern two bedroom end of terrace home on the Cambridge side of town. The property offers allocated parking and a tidy rear garden, along with the benefit of both an en-suite and downstairs cloakroom

Weddell Road

Guide Price £235,000

A stunning two bedroom detached bungalow on the outskirts of Haverhill, within walking distance of East Town Park and Haverhill Golf Club. The property has been renovated to a high standard throughout to include a new fitted kitchen, new bathroom suite and the addition of a conservatory. MUST BE VIEWED!



Buttercup Road, Cambridge Guide Price £250,000 A first floor apartment on the edge of this modern development on the nort side of Cambridge with quite outstanding views over much of Cambridge, versatile, well presented and indeed well proportioned accommodation on one floor offering excellent access to A14/M11 links in and around the city.



Erratts Hill Asking Price Of £249.995



Helions Park Avenue EVER WANTED YOUR OWN PUB? This superbly presented extended three bedroom semi detached home offers spacious accommodation throughout to include an ewly fit dichen and bathroom, with two ground floor extensions and a large log cabin at the bottom of the garden which is currently used as a pub complete with bar and pool tab.



Henry Close Offers In Region Of £320,000 A beautifully presented five/six bedroom, detached family home situated on the Cambridge side of fown. Features include, conservatory and three ensule bedrooms. Further accommodation comprises, kitcher bedreaktet room, longe, dining roomfamily room, GFWC, 6th bedroomshudy, family bathroom, Enclosed rear garden and a tandem garage. Viewing is highly recommended.











Bramley Road

Guide Price £299,995

A rare opportunity to purchase this highly spacious detached family home in the area of Strawberry Fields on the Cambridge side of town. The property benefits from having two reception rooms AND conservatory, three double bedrooms and one single with an en-suite to the master. Viewing highly recommended.

Roman Way

Guide Price £250,000

A superb opportunity to purchase this fantastically modernised three bedroom detached bungalow close to Haverhill Golf Club and East Town Park. Improvements include a new kitchen, laminate flooring and replacement windows. The property benefits from a garage and off road parking accompanied by a large rear garden.

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A detached well presented family home located on the strawberry field development.

Accommodation to include a lounge, kitchen/diner, GF cloakroom, three double bedrooms, a single bedroom and a family bathroom. Parking for four vehicles and a fully enclosed rear garden.

HAVERHILL £235,000



A three bedroom detached family home located on the popular Roman Way development. With a Single garage, driveway and a fully enclosed and un-overlooked rear garden.

HAVERHILL £210,000



SOLD SUBJECT TO CONTRACT. FULL ASKING PRICE ACHIEVED. A three bedroom semi detached family home.

HAVERHILL £249,995



A Brand New, recently completed, three bedroom end of terrace town house. With a low maintenance rear garden, a single garage and a driveway. Viewing is highly recommended.

HAVERHILL £440,000







A beautifully presented four bedroom detached property in a rural position overlooking open fields and set on just under and acre of land. Spacious and versatile accommodation. Well maintained gardens, ample parking and a double garage/workshop. Viewing advised.

GREAT YELDHAM £285,000

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This three bedroom detached bungalow located on the Roman Way development. With a driveway with parking for two vehicles, a double garage and front and rear gardens. No onward chain.

ASHEN £275,000





A well presented unique cottage located in the rural village of Ashen. Accommodation to include a kitchen/diner, a lounge, a ground floor bathroom, one ground floor bedroom and one first floor bedroom. Off road parking for several vehicles and a ground floor bathroom, one ground floor bedroom and one first floor bedr extensive garden with a well stocked pond. Viewing is highly recommended.

LITTLE WRATTING £550,000





This four bedroom delightful and superbly presented 18th Century detached cottage which has been lovingly restored and extended retaining many original features. Double detached garage, ample parking and gardens overlooking open fields. Fully double glazed with oil fire central heating. No onward chain. Viewing is highly recommended.

HAVERHILL 775 pcm

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We are pleased to offer for rent this end of terrace family home located within walking distance of the town centre. Viewing is recommended. Available beginning of August 2014.

HAVERHILL £800

A great opportunity to rent this three storey, three bedroom Victorian town house. Just a short walk from Haverhill town centre. Available beginning of September 2014.

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glazing, LPG gas fired central heating to radiators and front & rear gardens. EPC rating: C. 69.





Spacious three bed detached bungalow situated in a popular village location. Accommodation comprises re-fitted kitchen, utility room, lounge, en-suite to master, front, rear and side gardens and double length garage. EPC rating: D, 65.



Detached thatched cottage with many period features. Situated with open farmland views, the property benefits from; lounge, dining room, kitchen, utility room, g/f bathroom, two/three bedrooms and shower room to the first floor. To the exterior there are generous established gardens to both front, side and rear. There is also a detached garage and driveway providing ample parking. EPC rating: F, 35.



Detached family house occupying an elevated position on the popular Cambridge side of town. The property offers Joungs, ground floor cloakroom, kitchen I dining room, three bodrooms with en-suite to muster and bathroom to the first floor. There is also the added benefit of a double garage with double driveway to the near. EPC Rating D. 63



Immaculately presented first floor flat situated in a popular residential location. The property offers loungeldiner, fitted kitchen, two bedrooms and family bathroom. There is also the added benefit of UPVC double glazing, gas fired central heating to radiators and enclosed communal garden and allocated parking. EPC rating: B, 84.



Much improved and well maintained detached family house situated on the popular Cambridge side of town . The property offers L-shaped lounge/ dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, four bedrooms with en-suite to principle bedroom, family bathroom, UPVC double glazing (where stated), gas fired central heating to radiators, enclosed rear garden and driveway providing off road parking.









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Well maintained & extended detached bungalow situated in a popular Suffolk village with captivating countryside views to dual elevations. The property offers some fine features to include four bedrooms, detached garage & extensive mature gardens. EPC rating: D, 60.





A substantial detached property located in one of Harerhill's most sought after locations and offering extensive accommodations to include. Five bothrooms with three en-suites, leisure complex to include indoor swimming pool & Jacuzzi, cinema room, games room/ gym, four reception rooms, garage & driveway, mature gardens. EPC rating: D, 62.



Detached family house situated on the popular Cambridge side of town. The property offers gif doakroom, lounge, dining room, re fitted kitchen, conservatory, four bedrooms with en-suite to master, re fitted family bathroom, solar panels to rear with an independent driveway and integral garage to front. EPC Rating B, 83.



Well presented end of terrace family house offering versatile accommodation comprising; ground floor shower room, family room/bedroom four, lounge, kitchen/dining room and cloakroom to the first floor. To the second floor there is three bedrooms and a family bathroom. There is also the added benefit of UPVC double glazing, gas fired central heating to radiators, enclosed rear garden and garage and casual parking. EPC rating: D, 66.





Ground floor double fronted commercial property currently trading as an electrical applicance Ground floor double flooring Harerhill's busy market square and within easy neach of main retailers and the High Street. The property oftens generous retail areal/office of approximately 35% s 18% To the rear the property benefits from a kitchen, separate WC and door to separate courtyand area.



Well presented end of terrace house situated in a close to town location. The property offers lounge, dining room, kitchen & utility room, two bedrooms and bathroom to the first floor. There is the added benefits of gas fired central heating, UPVC double glazing, front garden & un-overlooked generous rear garden measuring approximately 96. EPC Rating E, 44



Samuel's are pleased to offer this detached bungalow offering; lounge, kitchen, re fitted bathroom now shower room and three bedrooms (third bedroom is currently used as a dining room). EPC Rating D, 59



Victorian extended terraced family house situated in a popular close to town location offering, bounge, diming room, kitchen, ground floor doakroom, four bedrooms with ensuite to master, family bathroom, double glazing (where stated), gas fired central heating to radiators, enclosed rear garden and garage to rear. FPC Rating D, 55



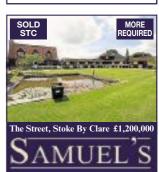
Spacious, well maintained family house offering; lounge, dining room, gff cloakroom, study, kitchen/breakfast room, utility room, four bedrooms, en-suite, amily bath/shower room, UPVC double glazing, gas fired central heating, enclosed rear garden and driveway providing ample casual parking. FPC rating; C, 75.













Well presented end of terrace property offering: g/f cloakroom, lounge, kitchen/dining room, three bedrooms, bathroom, gas fired central heating, UPVC double glazing, rear and side gardens. Available Mid September 2014. No smokers or pets. Housing benefit not accepted. EPC rating: D, 61.









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Guide Price £370,000

Haverhill Guide Price £345,000

An immaculate and beautifully presented detached bungalow, nicely situated in a non estate location on the outskirts of Haverhill. The property benefits from three double bedrooms, attractive kitchen / breakfast room, sitting / dining room and a double

A beautifully presented and spacious modern family home benefiting from four two double bedrooms with en suites to the two principle rooms. The property enjoys a stunning kitchen measuring 5.44m (17'10') x 4.11m (13'6'), two further reception rooms and attractive gardens.











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Guide Price £439,950

Guide Price £365,000

A spacious five bedroom detached family home located on the well regarded Churchill development. The property enjoys three reception rooms, utility room, en suite to the master bedroom and a generous private rear garden. (EPC Rating D)

An immaculate and extremely well presented detached family home situated in a highly desirable residential area on the Cambridge side of town. The property is presented to the highest of standards with four double bedrooms, beautiful re-fitted kitchen, re-fitted bathroom suites and double garage. (EPC Rating...........













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Guide Price £281,250

Dyers End, Stambourne

Guide Price £250,000

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An extended and spacious five bedroom detached family home nicely positioned in a tucked away position with views over Great Wilsey Farm. The property enjoys many features including a generous kitchen / family room, good size, private garden and ample parking for several vehicles.STAMP DUTY INCENTIVE (EPC Rating E)

A spacious and extended bungalow offering two double bedrooms and two reception rooms. The property is located in the picturesque hamlet of Dyers End and enjoys attractive views over open countryside.







Guide Price £235,000



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A completely renovated two bedroom detached bungalow situated at the head of this popular residential cul-de-sac that is within walking distance to the town centre and its amenities. The property also offers further extension potential (stp). Offered for sale with no onward chain. (EPC Rating D).

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Haverhill Guide Price £131,000

A generous two bedroom ground floor apartment ideally situated within walking distance to the town centre and its amenities. The property would make an ideal investment property that would achieve in the region of $\mathfrak{L}585$ PCM, Offered for sale with no onward chain. (EPC Rating C).









£159.950 Haverhill







Guide Price £127,500

A pleasant and well presented one bedroom property conveniently located within walking distance of the town centre. The property would make an ideal first time / investment purchase and is offered for sale with no onward chain. (EPC Rating E).

A pleasant two bedroom property situated in a popular residential cul-de-sac on the Cambridge side of town. The property would make an ideal investment property and benefits from a lounge/dining room, single garage, allocated parking and rear garden. (EPC Rating D).



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Guide Price £149,950

Guide Price £159,950

A spacious family house nicely situated on the Parkway development over looking a large green. The property benefits from two double bedrooms, two reception rooms or optional third bedroom and a private rear garden.

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Guide Price £186,950

Haverhill Guide Price £425,000

A well located three bedroom property situated on the popular Gainsborough Park development. The property briefly benefits from kitchen/diner, sitting room, en-suite shower room, garage and driveway. Offered for sale with no onward chain. (EPC Rating C).

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Two bedroomed mid terrace Victorian house close to the town centre, Lounge, kitchen/diner, Good sized double maste bedroom, second single bedroom with access to bathroom. This property also offers a small well enclosed rear yard, has gas central heating and is double glazed throughout. EPC band: D



Crispin Close, Haverhill £650 pcm

Modern two bed mid terrace house on the desirable heating and is entirely double glazed. Good size rear garden which is well enclosed and established, mainly laid to lawn with patio area. Single garage. Pets are negotiable. EPC band: C.



Hempstead Road, Haverhill, £675pcm

Well presented modern two bed mid terrace house on the Cambridge side of town in quiet cul de sac location. Lounge/diner modern kitchen. Two good sized bedrooms which are both carpeted. Bathroom boasts white three piece suite. Rear garden mainly laid to lawn. Gas central heating, no pets allowed. EPC band: C.



The Endway, Steeple Bumpstead, £695pcm

Quaint two bed end terraced cottage in rural setting overlooking open countryside. Lounge, kitchen/breakfas room with double doors to large garden. Downstairs bathroom, two bedrooms, carpets, gas heating. Internal viewing highly recommended. EPC band: C

Duddery Road, 2 bed mid terrace near town centre recently renovated & new carpets, lounge/diner, kitchen with cooker. Two double bedrooms and bathroom access through main bedroom. Rear yard and on road parking, gas central heating and double glazing, no pets allowed. EPC Band - D. £595pcm



Modern one bed ground floor flat on the Cambridge side of town in quiet cul-de-sac location. Lounge, kitchen, double bedroom and bathroom this property benefits from being double glazed throughout and has gas central heating. One off road parking space, communal garden no pets allowed. EPC band- C



Modern two bed mid terrace on the Cambridge side of town, kitchen, lounge with patio doors to rear garden, two double bedrooms, bathroom, pets allowed, off road parking, carpeted throughout, gas central heating, EPC band; C



Hempstead Road, Haverhill, £650pcm

Two bed mid terrace house on the Cambridge side of town located in quiet cul de sac. Lounge with patio doors leading out into rear garden. Easily maintainable kitchen. Two good d bedrooms and bathroom. Benefitting from gas centra ing and double glazing. No pets allowed. EPC band: C



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Well-presented family home

Calford Drive: £365,000

- Detached
- Conservatory
- Four bedrooms
- Master with en suite
- £365,000



THIS well-presented detached four bedroom home in Calford Drive, Haverhill, is on the market with a guide price of £365,000. It has accommodation including an entrance hall, downstairs cloakroom. kitchen/breakfast room and utility room, dining room, conservatory and study. On the first floor there is a master bedroom with en suite shower room, three more bedrooms and a family bathroom. Outside there is a generous rear garden and a double garage. Viewing is by arrangement through Cheffins on (01440) 707076.





Steeple Bumpstead: £325,000





THIS three bedroom bungalow in Water Lane in the village of Steeple Bumpstead is now on the market with an asking price of £325,000. It offers much-improved accommodation including lounge, kitchen/breakfast room, a master bedroom with en suite, two more bedrooms and a family bathroom. Outside there is a garage and delightful gardens.

Viewing is by arrangement with Kevin Henry on (01440) 840043.





Helions Park Avenue: £229,995











THIS extended three bedroom semi-detached property is in Helions Park Avenue, Haverhill, and is on the market now with a guide price of £229,995. The house has a lounge, a dining room, a kitchen, a rear lobby, a utility room, a study (which could also serve as a fourth bedroom) and a downstairs

cloakroom.

Upstairs are three bedrooms and a shower room. There is a small front garden, an attractive rear garden with decking areas, patio, lawn and a tool shed, and a unique pub/log cabin with power, currently fitted out as a mini public house.

Contact CXG on (01440) 712216 for more information or an appointment to view the property.

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£475,000

- Detached, late-Victorian residence
- Lovely gardens
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- Sun lounge
- High ceilings
- Period features
- A wonderful family home!
- EPC Rating 'F'



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£350,000

- An executive modern detached family home
- 2938 of square meters
- 5/6 Double bedrooms 23' x 15'1" Spacious lounge
- Well equipped Kitchen breakfast room
- Master bedroom with en-suite bathroom
- Fully enclosed south facing rear garden
- No onward chain and must be viewed
- EPC Rating 'C'



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O.I.E.O £139,995

- Ideal first time or investment buy
 Two bedroom Victorian property
 Full of character
 Dining room & I a...
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- Dining room & Lounge
 Kitchen with utility
 Downstairs WC
 EPC Rating 'E'



STEEPLE BUMPSTEAD

- £145,000
- Charming character cottage
- Requiring some updating
- Lounge/diner
- Kitchen
- Shower room
- Two bedrooms
- Delightful gardens
- No onward chain
- EPC Rating 'F



HAVERHILL

OIEO £350.000

- Best plot on the development
- Fantastic family home
- Kitchen/diner
- Lounge and dining room
- Five bedrooms
- Three ensuites
- Un-overlooked gardens
- Heated swimming pool
- · EPC Rating 'C'



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- Semi detached bungalow
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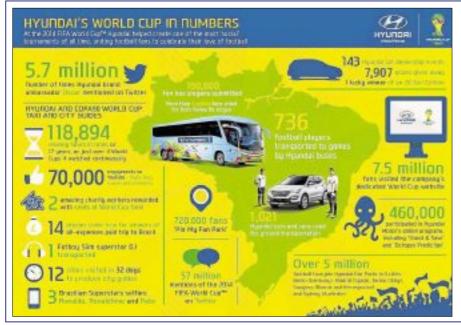


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Hyundai's 'stunning success' in Brazil

HYUNDAI. an Official Partner of the FIFA World Cup, has released its 'World Cup in Numbers' infographic showing how the brand helped to create the most 'social' tournament of all time (pictured left). In the UK, Hyundai

partnered with Copa90 - the largest independent YouTube football channel - to deliver content for fans all over the globe. With the help of the channel's presenters Maya Jama and Tom Deacon 9PICTURED), Hyundai and Copa90 brought the spirit of Brazil to Britain.

Through this partnership, Hyundai and Copa90 were also able to make two very deserving charity workers' dreams come true by giving them a ticket to the 2014 FIFA World Cup Final.

The first ticket was given to Philip Veldhuis. Philip founded the Favela Street programme in Rio de Janeiro. The



DELIGHTED: Dhyrka, left, with Philip Veldhuis in Brazil

programme works throughout some of the toughest favelas in the city of Rio and uses football to help teach life skills and confidence to local children who are at risk of the

Philip said:"For me it was a once-in-a-lifetime experience. My mind was blown."

The second person to receive a World Cup Final ticket was Dhryka, the captain of the girls' team for the Favela Street

programme. Dhryka comes from a tough favela in the north of the city and is an inspiration to the girls she coaches. She said that the World Cup final was: "one of the best days of my life".

On the ground, Hyundai provided 1,021 cars and vans to transport officials and 176 football players were transported to games by Hyundai buses. Hyundai Fan Parks were built in five cities for people to enjoy the

Green light for 50mph lorries on rural roads

THE AA has welcomed a Government decision to raise the speed limit for lorries on rural roads from 40mph to 50mph which Brake has condemned.

AA president Edmund King said: "This seems like a common sense move. Every driver has probably experienced being stuck behind a lorry travelling at their legal 40mph limit on a single carriageway main road with a national default speed limit of 60mph for

Julie Townsend, deputy chief executive for Brake, the road safety charity, said: "We are disappointed and concerned by this announcement. Our own survey has just revealed the worrying extent of danger-ous fast driving on country roads. We should be taking steps to address this through driver education, lower speed limits and bet-ter enforcement. We are concerned for rural communities already blighted by fast traffic and for those who want to safely enjoy the countryside on foot, bike or horseback. This threatens to make these problems worse.'

The Government is also consulting on increasing the speed limit for lorries on dual carriageways from the current 50mph to



RURAL ROADS: Seriously though, is 50mph a good idea really?

60mph

Mr King said an AA/ Populus poll showed 81 per cent of drivers did not know the legal national speed limit for lorries on single carriageway main roads.

He went on: "So it is no wonder other drivers get frustrated, perhaps thinking the lorry driver was just being awkward, lost or was

"Smoother traffic flow also provides some eco-nomic benefit by improving journey times. We appreciate concerns about letting

lorries travel faster but a more realistic limit should lead to better compliance

by all."
Announcing the change, which effects England and Wales, transport minister Claire Perry said: "We're are doing all we can to get Britain moving and boost growth. This change will do exactly that and save our haulage industry £11 million a vear.

"Britain has one of the world's best road safety records and yet speed limits for lorries have been stuck in the 1960s.

This change will remove a 20mph difference between lorry and car speed limits, cutting dangerous overtaking and bringing permitted lorry speeds into line with other large vehicles like coaches and caravans."

Geoff Dunning, of the Road Haulage Association, said: "This decision will be strongly welcomed by haul-

iers and their drivers."

The change in speed limits will come into force in early 2015.

Fiesta is UK best seller – ever

THE Ford Fiesta has become Britain's

all-time top selling car. Ford said Fiesta sales had now topped 4,115,000, taking the model past the previous record holder, the Ford Escort .

First launched in 1976, and initially made at Dagenham in Essex, the Fiesta has led the small-car sector in the UK for 27 of the 37 years and has been Britain's annual best-selling car since 2009 when it overtook the Ford

A total of 4.105.961 Escorts were bought in the 32 years it was on sale in the UK from 1968 to 2000.

Ford Britain chairman and managing director Mark Ovenden said: "The Fiesta has gone from strength to



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strength and today's car combines style, value, driving dynamics and remarkable technologies."
Ford said today that it would now

take more than 80 modern-day Fiestas to generate the nitrogen oxide emissions of a single 1976 Mk1

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hallmark features of the X family with the sporting elegance of a classical coupé, resulting in BMW's first Sports Activity Coupé (SAC) for the premium mid-size seg-

The new BMW X4 follows in the footsteps of the BMW X6, visually combining the character of a Sports Activity Vehicle (SAV) with the sporting elegance of a classic coupé to create an unmistakable presence on the road.

Based on the same platform as the BMW X3, the BMW X4 displays a sporting character of its own. The large air intakes positioned on the outer edges of the front end and the character lines in the front apron lend the X4 a more muscular and agile appearance. This lowers the car's visual centre of gravity, signalling its sharper dynamics. The effect is further enhanced by the fog lamps sited below the signature twin headlights.

The BMW X4 has a load capacity of between 500 and 1,400 litres which, thanks to the standard 40:20:40 split-folding rear seats, can be used in a wide variety of ways. Everyday usability is further enhanced by the standard-fit auto-

matically opening tailgate.
From launch the new BMW X4 will be available with a choice three diesel engines, all of which meet the EU6 standards. BMW TwinPower Turbo technology ensures that per formance is maintained while fuel consumption and CO2 emissions



THE BMW X4: Sporting elegance meets classic coupé

are kept to a minimum.

The BMW X4 xDrive20d is powered by a newly developed 2.0-litre diesel engine with an all-alumini-um construction. This power unit develops 190hp at 4,000rpm with a peak torque of 400Nm. As a result, the X4 xDrive20d requires just 8.0 seconds to sprint from zero to 62mph. The BMW X4 xDrive20d comes as standard with a six-speed manual gearbox but can be optionally specified with an the eight-speed automatic transmission which brings fuel consumption down to 54.3mpg and sets the CO2 emission at 138g/km. The 3.0-litre six-cylinder in-line engine in the BMW X4 xDrive30d,

paired with the standard eight-

speed Sport automatic transmission, returns a combined mpg of 47.9 while CO2 emissions are just 156g/km. These parsimonious emissions don't impact the performance with the engine outputting 258hp at 4,000rpm with a peak torque of 560Nm from as low as 1,500rpm, while it accelerates from zero to 62mph in 5.8 seconds.

The xDrive35d engine tops the BMW X4 line-up. The 3.0-litre diesel delivers 313hp and puts a peak torque of 630Nm on tap from between 1,500 and 2,500rpm. With its standard-fitted Launch Control. the X4 xDrive35d launches from zero to 62mph in a mere 5.2 seconds and goes onto a top speed of 153mph. However, the X4 xDrive35d still posts fuel con-

sumption of just 47.1mpg and emits only 157g/km CO2.

The unparalleled suite of EfficientDynamics technologies also minimises the fuel consumption and emissions of the new BMW X4. Features such as Auto Start-Stop, Brake Energy Regeneration and on-demand operation of ancillary units are standard across the range. Optionally available are 17-inch aero wheels with reducedrolling-resistance tyres, which reduce the CO2emissions of the BMW X4 xDrive20d and xDrive30d by a further 7g/km. The BMW X4 is in dealerships

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THE BMW X4: Uses X3's platform



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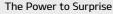




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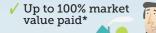
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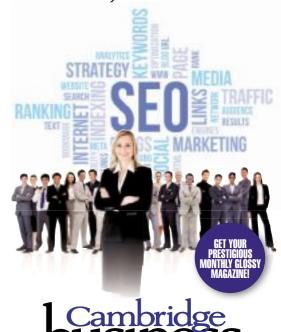
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Baseball

Blackjacks crush Dukes to close in on top seeding

HAVERHILL Blackjacks closed in on the Southern Division's No 1 seeding for the play-offs with a 15-10 win at Richmond Dukes.

The tone was set from the moment leadoff hitter Blake Broekhove got his first triple of the season off the opening pitch. Shortstop Simon Lee led the way for

Haverhill with the bat, going 3 for 5 at the plate and hitting two RBIs, while pitcher Dylan Shephard again produced the goods when it mattered.

The Blackjacks took command of the match in the third innings, starting when Alan Symonds led off with a double before

also scoring. Rob Wood and Colton Ross, who has settled quickly into the team, crossed home, before rookie Alex Knight launched an RBI double to left field, showing his incredible potential with the bat. Steve Esdale was the beneficiary of the hit as he notched his second run.

That put them 8-3 in front and Haverhill continued to stretch their lead, making all but certain of the win by scoring five runs in the eighth innings.

Wood cracked a three RBI double with

the bases loaded before crossing home plate himself, with Ross also scoring.

Richmond mounted something of a revival at the bottom of the eight, but Symonds drove home Broekhove to relieve any pressure.

Shephard then retired the Dukes batters in order to close out the game in the ninth.



Swing: Simon Lee hits a two RBI double for Haverhill Blackiacks.

> Golf

Stokes and Spittle in Shrubberies triumph

JO STOKES and Theresa Spittle took victory in Haverhill ladies' latest major club competition, The Shrubberies.

The stableford pairs better-ball tournament saw Jo Stokes and lady captain Spittle take the title with a score of 40 points.

Pat Wellstead and Gill Richardson took second on countback from Mary Sail and Val Shipp, with both pairs

scoring 37 points.

Haverhill's juniors contested the Waddup Windows Trophy, which had

TWO Haverhill triathletes competed in the

inaugural London BriK Triathlon on Sunday.

He completed the 1.5km swim in 33min

> Triathlon

90th out of 124 triathletes

a medal competition for scratch to 28 handicappers and stableford competition for 28 to 36 handicappers.

James Iron's nett 61 saw him take the medal competition, beating Jason Carpenter (65) and Daniel Bentley

Matthew Carpenter won the stableford competition with 44 points. Fiona Stokes was second on 36 and Thomas Turner third with 35.

Paul Abbott won the July IFF Challenge stableford with a score of 38, which also saw him win Division

Three ahead of Peter Young (35) and Craig Flemming (34).

Peter McLennan won Division One with 36 and Richard Norden took

Division Two with 37.

Michael Elsworth won the July medal competition on countback from Gary Webb after both scored 65.

They also took first and second respectively in Division Two, with

Ryan Greenwood third on 66.

Peter Driscoll won Division One on 65 and Division Three was won by Abbot on countback from Daniel Allen

after both scored 67.

Judy Farren won the ladies' midweek stableford with a score of 37, while the Saturday competition saw Jackie

Condon win with 38 points.

Haverhill ladies exited the Cranworth competition in the quarter-finals with a narrow 5-4 loss away to Felistowe Ferry at Thorpness.

The men's team also suffered a lasteight exit in the Stenson competition, losing 6½-5½ at home to Stowmarket. The Curry Cup league match against

The Essex ended with a 91/2-81/2 defeat.

Darts

Haverhill Charity Summer League week eight

Division One
Suffolk Punch B 6 Rose & Crown A 2:
Captains Cup – D Russell (100,140) Lt to
A Pordage (100x3,123). Singles – S Monk (100x2,124,135) Bt K Allard, T Bright (100x2,125) Bt A Pordage (100,135). Pair – W Bloomfield (100x2,106out,140) & D Russell Bt A Pordage (100) & G Smith.

Triples – S Monk, R Parrish (100.140x2) & T Boyce Bt G Smith (100x3,123), K Allard (100) & M Fitzsimons. Singles – R Parrish (100,123,125) Bt G Smith (100), W Captains Cup: S Wells (100x3) Lt to D Captains Cup: S Wells (100x3) Lt to D Dickson (100). Singles – S Young (100x3,121) Lt to Dan Wilson (100x3), G Flynn (100x4,121,140x2) Bt C Dawkins (100x2,160). Pair – G Flynn (100,125,135) & P Hugill (100) Bt C Brown (121) & Dan Wilson. Triples – G Flynn (100x4,180), S Young & S Wells Bt N Wright (140), C Dawkins (100) & C Brown. Singles – J Lewis (100,73,180) Rt Microbt (140). S Lewis (100x3,180) Bt N Wright (140), S Dickson (100,140) Bt C Brown (100). Pair

– D Fish (100) & R Scrivener (100) Lt to
Darren Wilson & D Dickson (100x2,140). Red Lion 4 Suffolk Punch A 4: Captains Cun - L Blackburn Lt to L Clarke Singles D Blackburn (100x2,140) Bt P Dewing (100x4), D Hunter Lt to A Sharman (100x4,140). Pair — T Whitby (125,180) & c Dale Lt to R Frewer (100x3) & A Yates. Telephone T Whitby (100,140), D Blackburn (100,121,140) & L Blackburn Bt R Frewer, A Sharman (100). & L Clarke (100). Singles - C Dale Lt to A Yates (100), T Whitby (100,121,140x3) Bt R Frewer (100x2,140).

Pair – D Blackburn (100x2) & D Hunter (100) Bt A Sharman (100,125,140) & P Dewing (100x2).

Division Two
Rose & Crown C 2 v ESMC B 6: Captains Cup – V Skeggs-Terry Bt C Ripp. Singles: P Clarke Lt to H Wilson, S Terry Bt H Ripp (100x2). Pair – M Jones & K Blackmore Lt to H Wilson & C Ripp (100). Triples - M iones, K Blackmore 7 V Riples – M Johnes A Blackfliote 7 v Skeggs-Terry Lt to H Ripp, C Jones & C Halpin. Singles – M Jones Lt to C Jones, K Blackmore Lt to C Halpin (100,121,134). Pair – P Clarke (100,114) & S Terry Lt to C

Ripp & H Ripp (120). Rovers 2 v Karro 6: Captains Cup – M Austin (100) Lt to G Evans (125). Singles – A Gill (100x2,116) Lt to D Flynn A Gill (100x2,116) Lt to D Flynn (100x2,130), M Tokley (100x2,101) Lt to A Stock (100x4). Pair – V Tokley & J Linnane Lt to D Flynn (100,121) & G Evans. Triples – M Austin (100), A Gill (100) & M Tokley Bt C Chapman, B Ellis & (100) & Millondy Bro Orlandinal, B Liling A Stock. Singles – V Tokley (100) Lt to G Evans, J Linnane (100x2) Lt to C Chapman (100,125). Pair – M Austin (100) & A Gill Bt V Chapman & L Flynn.



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Impressive Tappin and Bunn are quick in Brik

Jack Tappin completed the standard distance event, while Mandy Bunn

completed the sprint distance race at Stewertby, near Bedford. Tappin, 27, finished the race in 2hr 38min 6sec and the 40km cycle in 1:09.51. Despite recovering from an Achilles injury suffered a fortnight before at the Norwich 52sec to shave more than 10 minutes off Triathlon, Tappin completed the 10km run his best time for that distance and finish

Bunn completed the sprint distance race in 1:19.14 to finish 29th out of 81 triathletes and the first in her age group (40-49). She swam 750m in 17.10, then cycled 20km in 36.35.

Bunn completed the 5km run in 23.27. Tappin now has a two-month break before next competing in the inaugural Cambridge Triathlon in September.

"It was a fast race and I was pleased with my cycle, averaging 19.4 mph," said Tappin. "I thought the run would be slow and though my Achilles didn't feel right I held up and managed to put in a strong run.

"Hopefully I can be fully recovered for Cambridge and better my time further still."



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